

DR. NAYLOR CHIEF SPEAKER AT ANNUAL MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Lawrence Man Selected to Deliver Memorial Address in College Chapel

Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, dean of men at Lawrence college will be the principal speaker at the Memorial day exercises here Wednesday morning, May 30. Plans for the morning's program were completed Wednesday by the committee in charge. W. H. Zuehlke is chairman of the committee.

A children's chorus, a boys choir and a double quartet will take part in the musical program. The chorus and choir are under the direction of Dr. Earl Baker, director of music in the public schools. Members of the double quartet are Mrs. Mabel Meyer, Maudie Harwood, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. G. A. Warner, Roy Riesenweber, Robert Potter, Harold Eads, Edwin Sauerlich, Dorothy Brigham Pierce is accompanist.

The general morning program at 9 o'clock at Lawrence Memorial chapel follows:

Opening address, Mayor A. C. Rule, president of the day.
"America"—Audience.
Prayer, Rev. Virgil Scott, Chaplain of the day.
"My Own United States"—Allegiance.
"My America"—Children's chorus.
Reading, "Gen. Logan's Order No. 11"—Donald McMahon.
"Stars and Stripes Forever"—Double quartet.

Reading, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address"—Carlton Roth.
"Flanders' Requiem"—Double quartet.

Memorial Address—Dr. Wilson S. Naylor.
"Comrade Goodnight," "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers," Prayer, "Night Shades Falling," Boys' Choir.
"Star Spangled Banner"—Audience.
Organ Recessional—Dorothy Brigham Pierce.

Following the services at the chapel the participants in the day's activity will assemble in the street and march to Riverside cemetery where the following services will be held by members of the Grand Army of the Republic:

"Tenting Tonight"—Double quartet.
Prayer—Post Chaplain.
Memorial Address—Post Commandant.

Decorations of Graves.
"Vacant Chair"—Double quartet.
Benediction—Chaplain of the Day.
Salute—Squad from Co. D.
Taps—Bugler, Co. D.

ANNUAL POPPY SALE HERE ON SATURDAY

Legion and Its Auxiliary Sponsor Campaign to Raise Money for Service Work

The annual sale of poppies under the direction of the American legion post and the legion auxiliary will begin Saturday morning on downtown streets. Mrs. George Hogreiver will have direct charge of sale activities and is asking that girls and boys who wish to help in the work report at the Elk club as early as possible Saturday morning. Prizes will be given for selling the most poppies.

The sale again will be carried on as in past year. There is no set price for the poppies. The poppies were made by ex-service men in government hospitals. Money subscribed will be used for service work among veterans.

Posters have been on display in many downtown stores during the past week advertising poppy day. The posters were made by the art class of Appleton high school. School children have been given pamphlets impressing upon them the significance of poppy day and of the flower itself.

COMPLETE EXTENSION OF W. FOURTH-ST THIS WEEK

Cutting down of the grade and extension of W. Fourth-st from S. Mason to S. Outagamie-st will be completed by street department employees this week. The new road is expected to open the district to traffic and building.

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL

Chopped Pork 15¢ per lb.

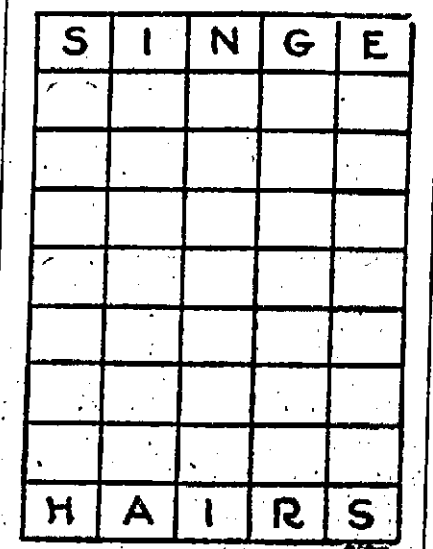
Make it a practice to shop here daily and you will see big reductions in your meat bills.

We sell for less—always

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

LETTER GOLF

THIS IS HOT
Today's puzzle—(From SINGE to HAIIRS is as hot as it sounds. Far is eight, according to the letter golf editor's count, but you may be able to beat the solution on page 9.



THE RULES
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2—You can change only one letter at a time.
3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations do not count.
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

AIRPLANE HAS CAPACITY LOAD ON CHICAGO TRIP

A full load of passengers was carried Wednesday when the "Fride of Appleton," airplane belonging to the North American Airways company, made its first weekly trip to Chicago and return. The passengers were Mrs. T. A. De Baur, Mrs. E. K. Merritt, George Beckley, Peter Keller and Philip Shumway.

The flight was made in two hours each way and ideal weather was encountered on the trip. A group of Chicago boosters were on hand when the airplane rolled into the space allotted to it at the Chicago municipal airport.

MAENNERCHOR SINGERS HOLD FINAL REHEARSAL

Final rehearsal for the annual spring concert of the Maennerchor at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at Eagles hall, will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to O. W. Schaefer, president.

The concert is to be composed of groups of songs sung by the ladies chorus, the Maennerchor as a group, a mixed choir, and individual solos and duets sung by Miss Marie Alfieri and Florence Schaefer.

HEAR REPORTS ON CHAMBER MEETING

Reports on the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will be given by W. O. Thiede and R. K. Wolter when the board of directors of the local chamber meets Friday noon.

This is the first time that two delegates have been sent to the national meeting. Mr. Thiede is president and Mr. Wolter, former president of the chamber.

BAND AND DANCING GIRLS ON EVENING PROGRAM AT PARK

Nine Youngsters from Bannister Studio Appear With Field Artillery Band

Nine dancers of the Bannister Studio will appear in conjunction with the special musical program and cantata by the 120th Field Artillery band and 200 junior high school girls at Pierce Park Thursday evening.

A dance, "Ballet Faust," is to be presented by Dolores Tutstulson, followed by a Contortion Dance by Betty Rosenbaum. Miss Mary Barta will appear in a short skit entitled "The Barnyard Romeo." Beatrice Bosser is to entertain as the Sunbeam Girl and Virginia Hoesgood will present several toe dances. Girls to present a Mexican sketch are Dolores Tutstulson, Mary Plank, Margaret Plank, Mary Jane Dohearty and Esther Cranford.

Following the dances, the 120th Field Artillery band, under the direction of E. F. Mumm, is to present the first outdoor band concert of the season at 8 o'clock. The famous overture by Suppe, "Foot and Peasant," is to be the opening number. A tone poem, "Apple Blossoms" by Robertine, will follow after which the concert waltz, "Blue Danube" by Strauss will be offered. Miss Margaret Boslough, soprano, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will sing "Carmena." The concluding numbers to be played by the band are "Les Millions d'Arlequin," a serenade by R. Delgo, and "Savonic Rhapsody," by Friedmann.

TEN BADGER FRATS GIVEN PUNISHMENT

Violation of Initiation Rules Brings Severe Penalties

Madison—(AP)—Ten University of Wisconsin fraternities are now under various penalties for violation of faculty regulations governing fraternity initiations. The penalties were imposed by the committee on student life and interests.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Alpha Delta and Sigma Nu fraternities were placed on probation for forfeiture of social privileges and privileges of initiation from May 23 to the end of the first semester of 1928-29 school year.

Public announcement of the names of the fraternities was part of the penalty imposed by the committee. Four other fraternities received lesser penalties and two were given warning. Tau Kappa Epsilon forfeits social privileges from May 23 to the end of the first semester of next year and Delta Upsilon and Phi Lambda Phi forfeit social privileges until Dec. 1, 1928. Phi Pi Phi and Phi Kappa Tau were warned.

The committee "became convinced that some fraternities were violating the faculty regulations governing initiation by initiating ineligible men who had not been certified by the committee," an announcement from the student life and interests committee said. "It was carried on an investigation in recent weeks and has found its suspicions confirmed."

Mrs. A. C. Stadler and son, Edward have returned from a weeks visit with Richard and William Stadler in Chicago.

UNION MEN URGED TO WATCH FOR UNION CARD

A request to Appleton laboring men to patronize only butchers shops which display union cards was made by Leonard Jacobs, president of the Appleton Butchers' union, at the semi-monthly meeting at Trades and Labor council at Trades and Labor hall Wednesday evening.

C. C. McDonald, Milwaukee, gave an address in which he explained the purpose of the Labor Year book, published by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDY IN EUROPE

Two of Them Are Offered to Candidates Who Can Qualify

Graduates of American universities and people in the industrial and technical field who wish to continue their studies abroad have a chance to realize their ambitions through the Institute of International Education which offers two scholarships to qualified candidates.

The American Field Service fellowship awards were organized to establish a more complete realization of the contributions made by the great minds of France to science and learning. Each year awards are made of fellowships for advanced study in France to qualified candidates, each fellowship carrying a stipend of \$1,200. Grayson L. Kirk, assistant in political science at the University of Wisconsin, was awarded a fellowship for 1928-9.

The Franco-American Student Exchange was organized for bringing French students to the United States and for sending American students to France to study. The scholarships in France cover, in most instances, board, lodging, and tuition, although some provide tuition only.

Application blanks and information on the next fellowships will be ready in October and November respectively, and may be obtained from Archie Palmer, Assistant Director, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th-st, New York city.

CAMP LEADERS TALK OVER PLANS FOR ONAWAY

Onaway camp leaders met at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday evening to discuss the camp program for the summer. The discussions were led by A. P. Jensen, in charge of athletics and the physical education program at the camp and J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary.

Camp leaders are Mr. Jensen, Mr. Pugh, Michael Gochbauer, John Frampton, Roger Russell, Lester Maxson, John Lonsdorf, Ted Bolton, Robert Ziegler, Chester Thiede, Robert Mader, Charles Earle, Norman Zangis, Robert Marston, Horace Davis, John Reeve and Lloyd Townsend of Green Bay, John Dohearty and William Scott.

PREPARE TO INSTALL NEW PUMPING UNITS

Water department employees have started digging trenches in the pumping station in which to lay pipe for the new gasoline pumping unit which will be installed in a few weeks. An air hammer was used to break up the concrete floor in the pump room. Piping and valves for the pumps have been ordered by the water commission.

RELATES HISTORY OF WALTHER LEAGUE

Hold Banquet Here to Commemorate 35th Anniversary of Founding

The history and foundations of the Walther league were discussed by the Rev. W. Czarnianski of Sheboygan at a banquet given by the Senior Olive branch Walther league, at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors.

The banquet was opened with group songs followed by the introduction of the toastmaster, the Rev. Paul Lueders of Oshkosh, by the president of the Senior Olive branch, Speakers of the evening were the Rev. W. Czarnianski, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, Arthur Kahler, president of the South Wisconsin zone, Herman Zschachner, Miss Anita Tiedt, Beata Bishop, Leone Hegner, and Herbert Schults, Oshkosh.

Approximately 50 young people of the Senior and Junior Olive branch Walther league, the Kaukauna Young People's society, and of the St. Matthew Young People's society, Appleton, were present at the banquet. A musical program which followed the speakers was composed of a group of three selections played by a string trio, followed by several selections sung by the quartet of the Mount Olive choir. The program was concluded with group songs.

GRADE SCHOOL BOYS ATTEND "Y" PICNIC

It is expected that approximately 100 boys of grade school Y. M. C. A. clubs, including Franklin, Columbus, Washington, Jefferson, Richmond, and Lincoln schools, will attend the club picnic at "Green patch" on the upper Fox river on Saturday.

The boys will assemble at the association building at 10:30 Saturday morning and A. P. Jensen, physical director and Irving Buck, assistant boys' work secretary will be in charge. The afternoon program will consist of baseball and other games.

PREPARE TO REMOVE ANCIENT MIDDLE DAM

The old middle dam on the Fox river near the Fox River Paper company probably will pass out of existence Sunday, depending on the condition of the river that day. The dam will be chopped out by employees of the Meyer construction company, builders of the new concrete dam.

The old dam was built about 50 years ago, the funds being raised partly through public subscription. The upper part of the structure rests on a wooden raft-like structure filled with stone. The dam cost about \$10,000, as compared with \$100,000 for the new dam.

RECEIVING BIDS FOR GAS TANKS AND PUMPS

Bids for two tanks and a gasoline pump will be opened by the county highway committee at a meeting Monday afternoon at the office of A. G. Bruswitz, county highway commissioner. The bids will be received by Mr. Bruswitz until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. If the proposals are satisfactory, the committee plans to install the tanks and pump and to purchase gasoline for county motor vehicles in tank car lots. Other routine matters will be transacted by the committee.

BEAVER DAM GETS K. OF C. CONVENTION

Beats Out Appleton at Closing of 1928 Meeting at Wausau Wednesday

Beaver Dam was awarded the 1929 state convention of the Knights of Columbus at the closing session of the 1928 state meeting in Wausau Wednesday afternoon, defeating Appleton which also had sent an invitation.

R. J. Hennessy of Milwaukee was elected state deputy of the order, succeeding Edward A. Kramer of Milwaukee. Other officers are: John T. Kettenhofen, Oconomowoc, treasurer; Emmett J. Carrogan, Milwaukee, secretary; Grover Stapleton, Sturgeon Bay, advocate; M. A. Stutz, Tomahawk, warden.

Among the delegates to the state convention in Cleveland, Ohio, late this summer is W. H. Sullivan of Kaukauna. Other delegates are: M. T. Buckley, West Bend; John Egan, Ashland; Jerome Foley, Kenosha; Charles Mc Donald, Rhinelander; Frank Surges of Milwaukee; Ralph G. Drew, Wausau; past state deputy, Edward Kremer, Fond du Lac; The Rev. J. Howard Browne, Barabes. Last night dozens of Appleton men attended the convention.

MOTORIST FINED WHEN CAR RUNS INTO TREE

W. E. Bussard, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He was arrested Wednesday afternoon after his car crashed into a tree owned by Maurice Gehin, 1219 N. Lavest, on N. Lombard-st. Mr. Bussard explained that his brakes failed to hold.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp itching by breaking down the scales which cause itching and dandruff. Both sold under the name of "Lucky Tiger" at Barber and Druggists.

QUALITY — DEPENDABILITY

SPECIALS AT SCHLAFFER'S

Just Phone 60 and We'll Deliver It

Friday and Saturday Only

Genuine Automatic Iceboxes 20% Off

8 walls of insulation in a handsome well built box, rounded corners. Will keep your food pure and wholesome throughout the summer. This is a value you can't afford to miss. See them tomorrow.

Fine Quality Glassware

Light, dainty colored Sherbet Glasses in very beautiful shades of amber, emerald green and pink. For sundaes, ice creams and sherbets. Reg. 6 for \$3.00. Special 6 for \$1.98

Wine Glasses in the same daintily colored ware. Special 6 for \$1.69

Candle Stick Holders — the same ware. Very beautiful. Only 39¢ ea.

Cut Glass Thin Blown Bud Vases, Reg. \$1.00 sellers. Only 59¢.

60¢ Bud Vases cut to 43¢.

Large Bouquet Vases. Regular 50¢ sellers. Only 39¢.

Universal Lunch Kits

Popular with factory, office and outdoor workers. Black enameled metal case, leather handle, hinged lid, nickel plated clasps. A good quality pint vacuum bottle is held in the upper compartment. Lower compartment keeps lunch pure and fresh. Reg. \$2.50 value. Only \$1.98.

\$1.75 Lunch Kits. Only \$1.39.

SCHLAFFER HARDWARE CO.

"Wisconsin's Hardware Department Store" Appleton, Wisconsin

COATED PAPER FIRM PLANS NEW ADDITION

Work Will Be Started Soon and Will Increase Efficiency of Plant

Plans for a large addition to the Appleton Coated Paper company plant are being completed and work is expected to begin within the next month, according to Charles Boyd, general manager.

The new building will contain a finishing room and, although it will increase the efficiency of the plant, it will not increase the production or necessitate additional help, Mr. Boyd said. The addition will be 240 feet long 105 feet wide and one story high with a basement and will be of concrete, brick and steel construction. It is expected the building will be completed early this summer.

Big Dance, 5 Cors., Fri., May 25. (Don't Forget.)

This Date In American History

MAY 24

1634—First election day sermon in Massachusetts preached by Rev. John Cotton.

1764—Boston took action against taxation by Parliament.

1776—John Hancock chosen president of Congress.

1883—Brooklyn bridge, built at cost of \$15,000,000, opened to traffic.

TEAR DOWN LANDMARK TO MAKE ROOM FOR BARN

An old landmark in the town of Grand Chute, a barn erected between 50 and 60 years ago on the Albert Haeberlecker farm, route 5, Appleton, is being torn down this week to make way for a larger and modern structure which is to be erected immediately. The old barn, according to residents of the vicinity, was the first frame building of its kind in Grand Chute.

SAVE ON FOOD

High quality foods sharply reduced in price for a special selling Friday:

PRUNES	Size 40-50	2 lbs.	25¢
			DELIVERED
BANANAS	3 lbs.	for only	25¢
			DELIVERED
PINEAPPLES	large size each		25¢
			DELIVERED
BUTTER	Extra Fancy Quality		SPECIAL PRICE
			DELIVERED
TEA	Quality, ½ lb. Extra Fancy		28¢
			DELIVERED
CANDY BARS	and GUM	three 5¢ bars	10¢
			DELIVERED
MILK	Large Cans For Orfy.		10¢
			DELIVERED
CAL-X	Water Softener Large Pkg.		23¢
			DELIVERED
POSTUM CEREAL	Large Pkg. Only		20¢
			DELIVERED
DATES	Dromedary Pkg. Only		21¢
			DELIVERED
GRAHAM CRACKERS	1 lb. Pkg. For		18¢
			DELIVERED
SALTED WAFERS	1 lb. pkg. Waxed Paper Wrapped for		18¢
			DELIVERED
Peas, Corn, Tomatoes	CAN		12¢
			DELIVERED
CORN FLAKES	Kellogg's Large Size		12¢
			DELIVERED
COOKIES	Marshmallow Coated With Rich Milk Chocolate		27¢
			DELIVERED

A Wonderful Selection of All Fresh VEGETABLES at Lower Prices.
STRAWBERRIES are Fine — Price is Right!

MISS MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

For Your Next Baking
Not How Cheap, But How GOOD

Uncle Sam delivers your letter for 2c; we'll deliver your groceries for nothing.

Appleton Service Stores

CRABB'S GROCERY (Junction Street Car Turn) 1300 W. Prospect-Ave. Tel. 182	KELLER GROCERY 505 N. Superior-St. Phone 734
WIS. AVE. GROCERY 750 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 197	KLUGE GROCERY 614 E. Hancock-St. Phone 398
JUNCTION STORE 1400 Second-St. Phone 680-W	WM. H. BECHER 119 E. Harrison-St. Phone 598
C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. John-St. Phone 432	PIETTE'S GROCERY 738 W. College-Ave. Phone 511
GRIESBACH & BOSCH 500 N. Richmond-St. Phone 328	SUMNIGHT & CO. Successor to John Bartman 226 N. Meade-St. Phone 264
AUG. RADEMACHER 1221 N. Superior-St. Phone 430	H. J. GUCKENBERG 1112 S. Madison-St. Phone 385
WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College-Ave. Phone 166	SCHAEFER'S GROCERY 42 W. College-Ave. Phone 223
SCHIEL BROS. 511 N. Appleton-St. Phone 200	KIEFER MEAT MARKET 621 N. Superior-St. Phone 221

New Modes for Memorial Day

Sensible summer footwear for Memorial Day is what you want—for nothing wins one's disposition so much as uncomfortable shoes that feel hot and burn. Here you'll find stylish, yet comfortable summer footwear fit by salesmen who understand shoes, insuring you comfort, wear, style and satisfaction.

Trig slippers, trim ties, strap pumps of clean-cut simple lines with the Cuban heels and high heels. In colored kid, satin, calf and patent. In the new light shades, pastel tints and black.

\$3.35, \$4.35, \$5.35, \$6.35

New Hosiery

To Match Your Footwear

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

Correct Styles — Correctly Fitted

BOHL & MAESER

Appleton-St. North of Pett's

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL

Chopped Pork 15¢ per lb.

Make it a practice to shop here daily and you will see big reductions in your meat bills.

We sell for less—always

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

NAGLER CAN'T SEE ANY BENEFIT FROM BOUNTY ON WOLVES

Will Not Protect Wisconsin Deer and Same Number Would Be Killed, He Says

Madison—(AP)—Increased bounty on wolves would be of little help in protecting Wisconsin deer, in the opinion of L. B. Nagler, conservation director. He believes that there will be about the same number of wolves killed regardless of the bounty and that the money now paid out for bounties can be used to better advantage for propagating fish and game.

He expressed these views when asked for an expression on the theory advanced at the meeting of the Wisconsin Federated Humane societies last week by H. H. Fuller, Madison wild life enthusiast. Mr. Fuller opposed repeal of the law providing for the paying of bounties on wolves and advocated that the bounties be increased to protect Wisconsin's deer. He said wolves trap deer in the deep snows of winter and kill them by the score for the sheer fun of killing.

Mr. Nagler said: "That doesn't hit the case at all. The bounties are the result of an accident. People will kill the same number of wolves whether there is bounty or not. There may be a little difference, but not much. A man is not trapping because the bounty is influencing him."

Mr. Nagler contends that the hunters and trappers will collect bounty in the states where it is the highest. He said Wisconsin bounties are paid on wolves killed in Michigan and Minnesota, and even as far south as New Mexico and Arizona, and sometimes on wolves which were never killed.

Mr. Nagler said the experience of every state has been similar. He said game is eaten by wolves infrequently and he did not believe wolves were nearly as dangerous to the deer as Mr. Fuller stated.

Commenting on the fact that \$50,000 a year was paid out in bounties, Mr. Nagler said:

"I think that we can spend this money better for propagating fish and game than to pay it to somebody who goes out to hunt rabbits or some other animal and accidentally kills a wolf."

Mr. Nagler said that "at least one-half of the bounty money is paid out to people who accidentally happen to kill a wolf when they are hunting for some other animal."

EXPECT 700 LIONS AT CONVENTION HERE

F. N. Belanger, general chairman of the 1928 Lions convention committee, is making a final check-up on the number of club members from other cities who expect to attend the convention here June 4 and 5. Approximately 700 Lions from Wisconsin cities are expected to attend the convention, according to Mr. Belanger.

VACATION SCHEDULE FOR "Y" IS NOW READY

G. F. Werner, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., has practically completed the association vacation schedule for the summer of 1928. J. W. Fugh, boys' work secretary will take his vacation during June, A. P. Jensen during July, and Mr. Werner during August.

HORSE IMMUNE TO COLIC

Winsted, Conn.—Charles Ormsby has a horse that is immune to colic. He demonstrated this fact recently when an officer from the Humane Society called at his home to investigate a complaint that Ormsby kept a horse in an unprotected shed during the winter months. A sawhorse in the woods shed Ormsby informed the officer, was the only horse he had owned in 20 years. The Humane Society is now looking for the informant.

ASTRONOMERS WOULD TRACE SKY TWINKLERS WHEN THEY GO OUT

Madison—(AP)—How much do stars twinkle, or where do stars go when they go out? Wisconsin observatory at the University of Wisconsin, is collecting data on the question.

In co-operation with astronomers all over the country, Prof. Joel Stebbins is measuring carefully variations of light given off by stars.

These astronomers, patiently watching through their telescopes, and recording what they see, hope to form an adequate theory to account for the variation of starlight, based on the data.

Prof. Stebbins and his associates have developed for their observations a highly delicate apparatus which, attached to a telescope, record variations in starlight. Stars of the seventh magnitude are observed accurately, and variations of one-tenth magnitude in light from the stars is easily detected.

NEW LEGISLATION DOES NOT AFFECT BAND APPROPRIATION

Appleton Organization Gets Funds Through City's Only Charter Ordinance

Legislation passed during the last session of the legislature governing appropriation of money for band purposes means nothing to Appleton. The new law states that any municipality can appropriate money for a band in an amount not to exceed one mill on all taxable property.

The statute provides, however, that if such legislation is passed by the city the question be submitted to a vote of the people at the election next following the action. The amount of the proposed levy must be stated on the referendum ballot. The law also provides that anytime the governing body of a municipality wishes to cease appropriating the money they again submit the question to referendum.

The city of Appleton appropriates money in an amount not more than \$10,000 annually to the support of the 120th field artillery band getting its right to do so from the city's only charter ordinance under the home rule act.

The same procedure required by the statutes to appropriate the money in any municipality is required before a charter ordinance becomes effective. The proposed charter law must be submitted to a vote, except if no request is made for a referendum. Appleton held no referendum when the band appropriation resolution was passed.

STAMP ISSUE ADMITS SHRINKAGE OF CHINA

Peking—(AP)—Portraits of Marshal Chang Tso-lin now gaze inscrutably from stamps bearing the legend, "Postage of the Republic of China." The directorate general of posts, with the dictator's approval, has issued these stamps "in commemoration of the assumption of office by Generalissimo Chang Tso-lin."

This issue is a strange mixture of bravado and humility. Although the

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 102, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a general treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write to R. Lepso and this free treatment will be sent them at once.

stamps, like former issues, are marked "Postage of the Republic of China," the postal directorate has published advertisements warning the public that they are good only in six provinces, or for mail for abroad. This admission of the shrinkage of the "Republic of China" lists the fol-

lowing provinces as constituting the territory with in which the frank of Marshal Chang is valid: Shanghai and Chihli, in China proper; the three provinces of Manchuria, Fengtien, Kirin and Heilungkiang, and the far western province of Sinkiang, or Chinese Turkestan. The directorate

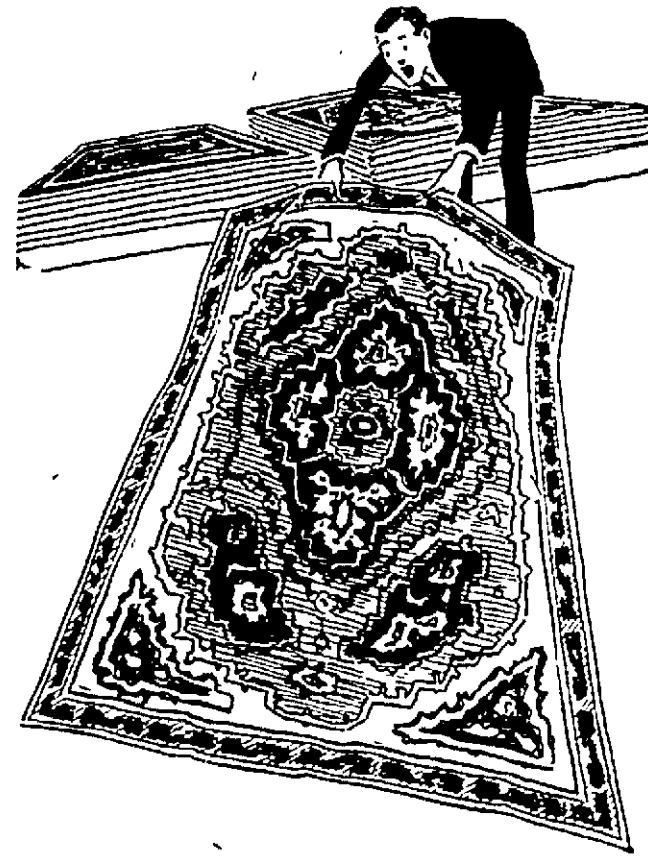
general of posts, although in theory still an organ of nationwide scope, refuses to guarantee delivery of mails bearing Marshal Chang's picture in the sixteen provinces of China proper where his enemies or independent warlords rule.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Imported Inlaid Linoleums \$2.00 Sq. Yd.

Genuine English Imported Inlaid Linoleums are specially featured here. Offered in an unusually varied collection of beautiful patterns and colors. Of splendid quality, they will give many years of faithful service. As a permanent floor covering, we sincerely recommend these fine inlaid.



9x12 Ft. Wilton Rugs With Linen-Fringed Ends

New Patterns and Colors! Pure Wool Yarns!

\$72

Full 40-pound Rugs for Long Wear!

Our "ARABY" Wiltons in a splendid variety of beautiful new designs and color effects, to harmonize with any decorative scheme in the discriminating home. Closely woven of finest woolen yarns, with an extra deep, soft pile and tightly woven back. An extra quality and weight rug that will give years of service. Be sure to inspect these splendid Wiltons.

We'll Save You Money On Our Quality Paints and Varnishes!

Not CHEAP paints, but as fine a quality as can be manufactured. Our prices are as low as is possible to sell good paints for, and we positively guarantee every can that we sell. Regardless of the size of your paint job—consult us—we'll save you money on quality paints. We Do Not Carry Cheap Paints.

Guaranteed House, Flat Wall and Floor Paints at \$2.75 Gal. \$1.45 1/2 Gal. 75c Qt.



Paints that we guarantee to give you the maximum of service and durability. Paints that have large covering capacity. Fast colors. Mixed of pure ingredients for those who demand the best at moderate cost. A complete assortment of colors for all work is here in conveniently sized cans. BUY YOUR PAINT HERE—AND SAVE.

Pure Boiled Linseed Oil \$1 Gallon

"Hygeinic" KALSOMINE 50c Pkg.

"Hygeinic" the calso-mine that will not rub off! Beautiful, sanitary, economical and easy to apply. Carried in a complete variety of pretty colors and white.

Roger's Lacquer \$1.95 Qt.

The best brushing lacquer. Easy to apply—dries for use in thirty minutes. Shown in a complete variety of bright new colors. Pints \$1.10. 1/2 Pts. 65c. 1/4 Pts. 40c.

"DREADNOUGHT" Varnish \$3.75 Gallon

"DREADNOUGHT" varnish for all floors, decks, etc. Long wearing, and will not turn white from water. Dries with a high-gloss finish. Our best quality. \$2 1/2 Gal. \$1.10 Qt. 65c Pt.



Linoleum Lacquer 50c Pt. 90c Qt.

Preserves and beautifies linoleum and conglomeras. Extra pale, will not discolor the floor covering. Easy to apply. Dries over night with a hard, glossy finish.

"Wearing" Floor Varnish \$2.19 Gal. \$1.19 1/2 Gal. 69c Qt.

For floors or wood-work, WEARING varnish will give complete satisfaction where an economical job is desired. Very good quality, easy to apply, and dries with a hard, glossy finish. Good covering capacity.

A complete assortment of brushes for all painting, varnishing and calso-mining needs at moderate prices.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL



New Summer Dresses ...In A Specially Assembled Group...

A collection of smart summer dresses in beautiful silk crepes of novelty and plain weaves. There are styles for every need in all popular plain shades—novelty prints and polka dots. New sleeveless styles—sports styles and styles for the conservative woman as well as the modern miss. There are sizes for misses and women. Many of these dresses have been reduced from higher priced lots—

\$10

AGAIN! Beautiful Silk Crepe Summer Dresses



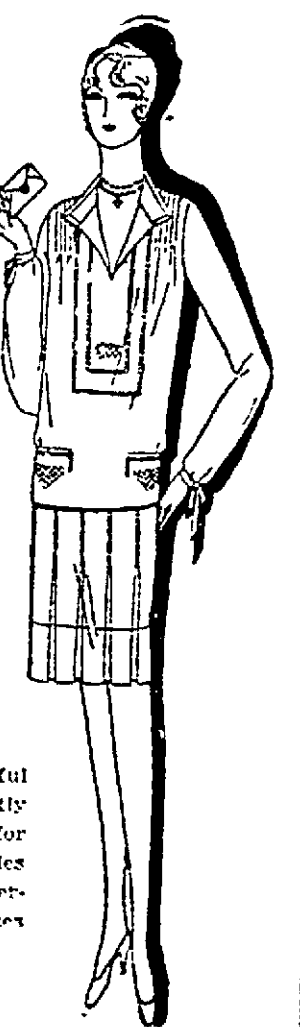
Misses Sizes 14-16-18 Women's Sizes 36 to 42 "Stylish Stouts" 44 to 52

\$15

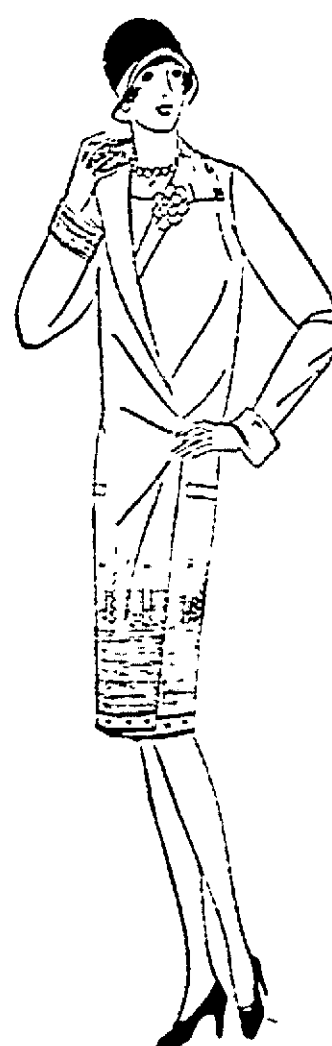


New arrivals augment an already wonderful collection of mid-season dresses. There are smart, youthful styles, fully six weeks ahead of the rest. Smartly designed and made for the modern miss and woman who demand the unusual. Stunning styles for every summer need are meticulously made of fine novelty silk crepes and polka dots. Plain, pastel shades and sophisticated patterns.

The majority of these beautiful dresses are washable—greatly adding to their desirability for the summer wardrobe. Styles for sports, street, travel, afternoon and dance wear in all sizes from 11 to 52.



COATS \$28



COATS \$19

A group made up of many of our finer, higher-priced coats. There are smart styles for sports and dress wear. Expertly made of finest imported and domestic wools in plain and novelty weaves. Soft, light-weight finishes for dress wear. In new shades of tan and gray as well as black and navy. Fur trimmed or plain. Silk crepe lined. All sizes.

A collection of fine coats, in a great variety of smart new styles for street, sport, travel and dress wear. Well tailored of fine twills, novelty weaves, etc., in fashionable plain shades and smart plaids. Coats in this group have been reduced from higher prices for week-end selling, and the woman or miss alert to style and value will find many here to choose from. All sizes.

1 WEEK Cruises



On 4 Great Lakes and Georgian Bay 30,000 TONS

VISITING Mackinac Island, Pelly St. Can. Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Buffalo with a full day at NIAGARA FALLS

RESTFUL VACATION... Interesting experiences, joyful entertainments. Over 2000 miles of ever changing scenery along beautiful waterways. Liberal stops at points of interest.

The Great Oil-Burning White Liners North American and South American

are comparable with the fine Ocean Steamers. Staterooms and Parlor Rooms are all outside rooms with windows or port holes. Excellent meals of pleasing variety. Entertainments, Music and Dancing—with a social hostess to introduce the guests.

Sailings from Chicago every Tues. and Sat., June 20th to August 24th, incl. R. R. tickets between Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo toward for transit upon additional payment. For illustrated complete copy send R. R. Ticket Office of Tourist Agency or write W. H. BLACK, Traffic Manager Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Trans Company Chicago, Ill. 110 West Adams St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

The Big Store on the Corner—Neenah

COUNTY ASSETS ARE OVER MILLION, AUDIT REPORT INDICATES

General Fund Had Balance of \$178,386.38 on March 31

Total assets of Outagamie co. on March 31, were \$1,391,953.28, according to a statement prepared by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The quarterly audit of the county records was completed last week by Riley, Penner and Benton, Milwaukee auditors.

Included in the assets is a cash balance of \$361,407.64; tax levy uncollected, \$100,483; tax certificates owned by the county, \$84,419.70; delinquent real estate taxes receivable by the county, \$76,264.85; future levies to meet bonded indebtedness, \$756,000.

Liabilities included \$178,386.38 in the general fund; \$380,501.62 in the other fund balances; delinquent drainage tax certificates held in trust by the county, \$59,314.65; and the bonded indebtedness, \$756,000.

The road fund included an overdraft of \$18,483.53 for county-state road and bridge projects and this will be wiped out when state funds arrive. Other balances in the road fund were as follows: county and town aid roads, \$15,022.91; bridge fund, \$43,431.80; road construction, \$17,149.26; county patrol, \$79,024.64; emergency bridge fund, \$3,430.88; snow removal, \$8,988.76; state patrol, \$1,391.59; town and village allotment fund, \$22,701.49. The total road fund is \$191,141.13.

Special funds include the following balances: asylum, \$97,873.17; sanatorium, \$33,235.90; training school, \$2,020.12; superintendent of schools, \$2,512.46; school library, \$1,049.84; soldier's relief, \$2,436.71; blind pension, \$2,323.72; mothers' pension, \$2,540.81; old age pension, \$12,451.44; county nurse, \$2,240.16; tax redemption, \$1,867.15; bond retirement and interest, \$33,833.38; dog license, \$2,606.83; agricultural agent, \$3,126.83; fairs and associations, \$9,300; bee inspection, \$202; motor police, \$632.46; goitre prevention, \$488; trust fund for courthouse building, \$25,000; trust fund for addition to sanatorium, \$25,000.

An overdraft of \$3,849.55 in the supervisor of common school fund and one of \$14.65 in the teachers' institute fund will be wiped out when state aid funds arrive.

London now has 565,000 telephones nearly 300,000 miles of telephone wires were added last year, making nearly two and a half million miles. The telephone directories issued weighed 1,700 tons and contained nearly 300,000 entries.

"SEVENTH HEAVEN" BACK



THE MOVIE, "SEVENTH HEAVEN" WILL RETURN TO THE ELITE THEATRE ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES FARREL PLAY THE STELLAR ROLES IN THE SUCCESSFUL MOTION PICTURE.

Suspenders Come Back; To Be Called "Braces"

Sport writers tell the world this is the comeback age and point to numerous sport celebrities who apparently have been has-beens and then have returned to the height of glory through a comeback.

Clothing may not admit the old suspender has staged a comeback but the suspender, nevertheless, dressed in new and gaudy colors and designed as an article of display rather than just a couple pieces of webbing to hold up some one's trousers, has come back.

The return of the suspender is prompted not exactly by convenience as many young men have discovered but rather by a desire to have the present cut trousers hang as near perfect as possible. Present day trousers with their wide legs and bottoms, and long waist need the even

School Test Of Century Ago Shows Change In Teachings

Madison—(P)—Modern schools are trying to teach children, rather than facts; modern life demands an education that works.

This is the opinion of John Guy Fowlkes, University of Wisconsin professor of education.

He said today that "it reflects little competence to be able to rattle off a long list of isolated facts. It does reflect a great deal of ability and a high degree of skill in thinking to be able to solve the problems of every-day life."

Illustrating this, Mr. Fowlkes told of a recent test. He said a group of men were discussing education in the smoking room at a University gathering place some time ago. "Someone said he'd like to have a test of a hundred years ago given to youngsters of today and see how the results would compare."

"So two of the men, Dr. Otis, of Columbia and Prof. S. A. Courtis, of Michigan, were appointed to see if such a test were possible."

Prof. Fowlkes said they finally found a test given in Boston in 1827. They gave the test for some children of about the same period in their educational lives in 1923.

"They could not spell much better than the children of 1827. The children of 1827 were a little better on the trick words that were seldom used, subtract, multiply or divide much better than those of 1923."

"But in reasoning problems the children of 1923 were sixty per cent better than those of 1827. When a boy of 1827 was asked to bound West Virginia he did it accurately. When a boy of 1923 was asked the same question he did it about as well as you or I."

But give the boy of 1923 a question like this: A farmer in Kansas raised 500 bushels of wheat. Trace the most advantageous route by which the wheat can be shipped to Liverpool. The boy of 1923 would trace such a route with admirable results. The boy of 1827 would have been dumfounded.

Cutting down spelling lists from 25,000 to 3,500 or 4,000 words—the most popularly used words only to be left,

simplification of fractions to a basis where only those of the most utility are made problems, and other simplifications of the educational system were cited by Prof. Fowlkes as "some of the ways in which the modern educator is trying to help the boy or girl learn to do better the things he will do anyway."

"Today there is an unprecedented emphasis on development of character," said the education expert. "There is new impetus and a new emphasis on the things that create confidence, faith and trust in human beings. Huge conferences are being held for scrutiny of methods in character training. Boys and girls clubs give boys and girls opportunities for leadership, for acquiring knowledge of parliamentary procedure. In other words, definite attempts are being made, not only to teach boys and girls to do better what they will do anyway, but to keep them constantly alive and alert to a better type of activity than they would have engaged in had they not been in school. This he said, makes the task of the modern teacher "a much more overwhelming." The modern teacher is "a consulting engineer in the realm of human behavior, and must possess the unerring, precise deliberation of the scientist and at the same time the pulsating, vibrating sympathy of the parent. He is obligated to become equipped so that he shows the unemotional precision of the scientist and the sympathy of the parent."

WEILAND, KELLER BACK FROM PLANNING MEETING

John N. Weiland, building inspector, and L. Hugo Keller, reviser of city ordinances were at Marinette, Tuesday attending a conference of planning representatives in the state. The conference discussed problems which are confronting cities having zoning laws. The question of apartment houses as found in Appleton was presented by the Appleton men for discussion.

SUPPLY OF APPLICATION BLANKS IS EXHAUSTED

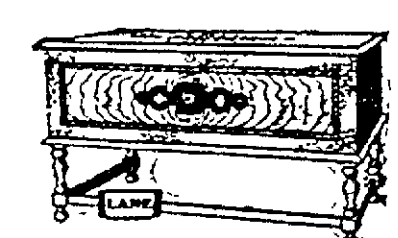
The supply of blanks for recommending drivers' license for minors from 11 to 16 years of age has been used up according to County Judge Fred V. Henneman, and no more recommendations can be issued until a new supply has been received. More than 100 recommendations have al-

ready been issued, the judge said. Boys and girls under 16 years of age, desiring a permit to drive must obtain a recommendation from the county judge of the county in which they reside.

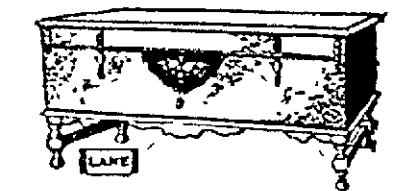
BRIDGE TOWN, N. J.—There's only one thing in this city that I hate more than a cat—old-time town officer wielding a barrel staves attached to a wheel.

after a juvenile crime wave in 1927, but is now being dusted off again. It is composed of Truant Officer Ku-

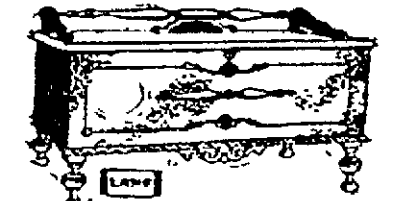
Krueger's Offer You Safe Summer Storage For Winter Furs



A splendid console chest of genuine walnut veneer. Set off with decorative carvings of bird's eye maple veneer. \$23.75



A superb design. Genuine walnut veneer exterior. Decoration on front is genuine handwork. Very popular and a great value. \$26.50



An inviting window seat design with genuine walnut veneer. Decorated exterior. The ideal Hope Chest. \$31.50



An outstanding chest in genuine walnut veneer. Beautifully decorated in English Burl by the exclusive Lane process. \$34.75



A roomy chest of amazing beauty and quality with genuine matched veneer top. A rare value. \$38.75

Never before more beautiful Cedar Chests

and none bigger valued than the Lanes now being shown here both in all cedar and popular walnut and mahogany on solid cedar, matching other fine furniture. Lanes are chests that are CERTIFIED, built with extra-thick 3/4 inch panels of fragrant cedar heartwood, the U. S. Government recommendation for moth-killing cedar chests. In no others such dependable value! \$9.95 to \$65.00. Drop in and let us show you this beautiful furniture and the attractive methods it provides for the safe storage of your things. One garment saved from moth ruin can more than pay for your chest.

LANE Cedar Chests CERTIFIED MOTH KILLERS

Dependable Since 1866
Wm. Krueger Company
103-107 Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah

The New Red PURIFIER that turns White when disorders lurk in mouth and throat



Shows When You've Gargled Enough No other gargle does this

Undergone gargling is as useless as none. How can you tell when you've gargled enough? Semafor shows by its color change. 1. Solution is RED when it enters mouth. 2. Keeps turning WHITE as long as acids remain in mouth and throat. 3. When acids are destroyed, Semafor turns RED. Here is scientific proof that infectious area has been cleaned and acids destroyed. Regular use of Semafor is the quickest, surest way Semafor tells you when.



Halitosis (unpleasant breath)—Don't Guess Semafor Shows You, and Doctor! Acid mouth, mouth infections (Sepsis), fermentation, hidden tooth cavities—all these give rise to halitosis—unpleasant breath. People will shun those who have it—but never tell them. Now there's a way to know about your breath, time and again daily with Semafor. When it turns WHITE keep on rinsing until it turns RED. Then you know that acid, fermentation and foul odors are gone. Do this daily—night and morning. Never mingle with others without first purifying breath and mouth.

—For Firm Gums, Fine Teeth, and Wholesome Mouth and Breath, use Semafor Daily

Nothing Before Like this Scientific Solution Semafor combats unpleasant Breath (Halitosis), Acidity, Mouth Infections (Sepsis), and Tooth Decay, by its Cleansing, Healing, Germicidal Action—and removes sticky Film.

It stays RED in healthy mouths and KEEPS them healthy—Keeps teeth sound and dazzling white—Keeps breath sweet—mouth clean and pleasant.

At the first sign of danger—Acidity, Decay, Sepsis, or Halitosis—Semafor warns you by turning WHITE.

Dentists and doctors urge its constant use—ask them about this scientific advancement. Cleans crowns and bridges where brush cannot reach.

The X-Ray exposes and pictures hidden dangers beneath the tissues. Semafor—the new Indicator Antiseptic solution—exposes Breath Disorders, Acidity, Gums, and Infections (Sepsis) ON and IN the membrane, teeth and tissues.

How? By changing color—from RED to WHITE—when you gargle or rinse your throat and mouth with it.

But more than that—Semafor CORRECTS these disorders and warns them off. When Semafor STAYS RED, it indicates a healthy mouth and throat. Such a priceless, wholesome condition should be constantly guarded and preserved by the daily use of Semafor.

Recommended by Doctors and Dentists

This scientific method of mouth hygiene—Semafor, the Indicator Antiseptic—was created by Dr. Alfred H. Kropff, B. S., M. A., Ph. D., a national authority on purifiers. Doctors and dentists now use it in their practice and prescribe it. They will tell you it excels all other solutions which never show your condition.

As fewer times are required to restore its red color, Semafor marks your improvement. Its regular use is a necessary safeguard and corrective.

Visible Mouth Hygiene in the home is now a reality for the first time.

Semafor is a deadly foe of acid and the acid-forming germs of tooth decay. Yet delightful in

flavor and perfectly harmless in itself, even if accidentally swallowed.

It vitalizes gums and membrane—leaves a tingling afterglow. Your mouth has a "clean feel" that lingers for hours.

Makes Nine Times Its Volume Semafor is the most economical antiseptic known. Diluted with water it makes nine times its volume.

Thus its cost is trifling compared to others. And no other tells when its work is done, as Semafor does by its color changes.

Children Beg Mothers To Let Them Use Semafor

Because Semafor's scientific COLOR CHANGE interests and fascinates children, they never grumble at brushing teeth and gargling the mouth and throat at bedtime. On the contrary, they actually beg parents to keep Semafor handy on the bathroom shelf.

"Before we got Semafor," one mother says, "I was literally exhausted every night from compelling our children to brush their teeth and gargle. Now the tables are turned—the children remind me that it's time for their Semafor. And I always know they've gone to bed with clean teeth and mouths. And they never have cavity spots and gumboils anymore."

All druggists handle Semafor. Write us giving druggist's name, if unable to get it and we'll send test bottle free.

The Indicator Laboratories, Inc., Dept. L. C. 154 E. Erie St., Chicago

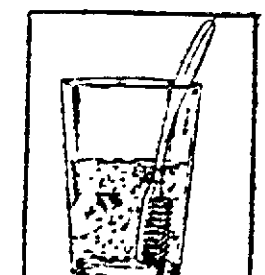
Semafor

For Sale by
BELLING'S DRUG STORE
104 E. College Ave.
CONWAY DRUG STORE
124 N. Omaha St.
DOWNEY'S DRUG STORE
120 W. College Ave.
LOWELL'S PHARMACY
429 W. College Ave.
R. A. PROBST PHARMACY
504 W. College Ave.



Sleeping Hours are the Danger Hours of Acid Mouth

Saliva is normally alkaline—nature's way of combating mouth acids. But while you sleep there is nothing to activate the saliva—no chewing, no expenditure of nervous energy. Then acids do their harmful work on gums, teeth and tissues unopposed. Hence, AT BED-TIME, always rinse and gargle with Semafor. This destroys the acids in mouth and throat before you retire. This also removes food particles, so there's nothing to ferment in the night and attack your teeth. In the morning your breath is sweeter, mouth cleaner, and teeth brighten easily each day for food can no longer cling to them.



Off Comes FILM! —See it in your glass

Rinse teeth with Semafor, immerse your tooth brush in glass containing Semafor solution, and see film floating there. Semafor shows removing dirt from so you can actually SEE it—gums stains and food particles. Rinses teeth gently. It's for the gums, because it is Semafor, and stimulates healthy circulation, restoring the clear glow of beauty.

\$1.45 gives your floor Absolute Protection

If you can imagine a sheet of steel—thin as paper and clear as glass—you'll get some idea of Devco Marble Floor Finish! This amazing Varnish is made especially to stand the hardest punishment a floor can get. Not only wears—but won't stain or scratch white.

Costs only \$1.45 to do a room 12 feet square! Flows on easily and hardens over night. Come in and let us tell you more about it.



FRASER LUMBER & MFG. CO.

413 N. Superior St. Phone 413

CHILDREN'S SHOES

This is an excellent time to secure shoes for children at prices that are unusual for this time. Shoes are soundly built, and smartly styled. A complete range of sizes.

\$1.35 to \$3.75

J.R. Zickler SHOE SHOP

First Class Shoe Repairing
"Our Location Assures Better Shoes for Less Money"
126 S. Walnut St. Phone 313

WASHINGTON FINDS SENATOR AND WIFE IDEAL COMPANIONS

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reed,
of Missouri, Are Favorites
at Capitol

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles on prospective "First Ladies" by Allene Sumner, staff writer for the Post-Crescent. In this article, Miss Sumner discusses Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of the Democratic senator who is candidate for president.

BY ALLENE SUMNER
Washington—Mrs. "Jim" Reed is as much of a dramatic personality as her fire-eating husband, which is saying a lot.

Mrs. Reed can make "Jim" come home to dinner on time. Mrs. Reed can make "Jim" stop talking when nobody else can. Mrs. Reed reels in her own copper wire with a 12-pound trout quivering on the end, and won't let "Jim" help a speck. As someone once put it, "Mrs. Reed is the one person able to be 'Jim' Reed's wife and not be flattened out by the job."

If the Reeds should sign a four-year lease for the big white house on Pennsylvania ave., the beginning of March 4, 1929, "Tom" would come, too, and show the "best minds" what a real southern breakfast or lunch of hot corn bread, southern fried chicken and baked ham and waffles can be. "Tom" has been the Reed's major domo for so many years they've all lost count. There is no servant problem in the Reed menage for "Tom" "speaks" for here for life.

Mrs. Reed fosters Tom's talents in crocheting and painting which tells the story of a woman as interested in the pleasure and ambitions of those about her as in her own.

MARRIED 40 YEARS
Mention Mrs. "Jim" Reed in Washington and any listener will say:

"Did you ever see such hair?" The hair in question is as golden as honey, though Mrs. Reed boasts of her 40 years' marriage to the senator. It was the golden hair and pearly blue eyes of Laura Mansfield that started the Reed courtship back in Cedar Rapids, Ia., in 1888 when "Jim" Reed was just a successful attorney and even his best friends didn't dream that he'd be tooted for the White House some years later.

"Brilliant, beautiful, companionable and dainty" are the most frequent adjectives of description thrust upon Mrs. Jim Reed. She loves bright colors in both her house and clothes. Just now Mrs. Reed is brightening up the new homey house bought in Kansas City with cheery chintzes and drapes.

They say in Washington that the Reeds are the most perfectly companionable couple in official line. "Jim" Reed is a movie fan. Nobody knows whether Mrs. "Jim" really is or not, but she stands in line in the movie queue with "Jim" at the opening of most every new film and even, they say, doesn't scold if "Jim" comes home late for dinner and explains he just dropped into a movie house on the way home from the Senate.

Senator "Jim" has his library and "work shop" in the basement of the new Kansas City brick home on Cherry street. Here "Jim" putters around and Mrs. Jim lets him putter, going off to a bridge club or some party of her own which she knows would bore the senator to outbreak. Mrs. Reed loves pretty clothes. She is said to be one of official Washington's best-dressed women. She doesn't buy just dresses and coats and hats

SHE'S FROM MISSOURI



MRS. JAMES A. REED

and shoes; she buys complete costumes; a green hat means a green or beige dress, bag, shoes, coats, etc. The senator sometimes upbraids her for what he smilingly calls "Laura's extravagance," but they say there isn't a senator in Washington prouder of his wife.

Mrs. Jim Reed is very popular in Washington. They say she makes any party a success. But she is not at all impressed by the official social whirl and indulges in only those official social occasions which are almost obligatory.

A CHARMING HOSTESS
When she gives a luncheon or dinner for officialdom, however, it is perfectly done, they say—caterers, orchestra, flowers, the right people next each other, the right anecdotes, a famous "Jim Reed party."

Mrs. Jim used to say "all of Jim's friends are my friends." They say that nowadays she is cultivating friends of her own, perhaps believing that "my friends are Jim's friends."

Don't Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calomite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once. adv.

2 MEN FINE \$50 EACH FOR HAVING SNAG LINES

Guot Hankle and George Brennenstuhl, town of Maple Creek, were fined \$50 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday when they pleaded guilty of possession of snag lines. They were arrested May 11 by F. D. Randall, game warden from Waupaca, on the Embarras river.

OFFICE SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A. RESIGNS

Forrest W. O. Muck, who has been office secretary at the local Y. M. C. A. since July 1, 1927 has resigned, to take over his new work as salesman for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. Mr. Muck will leave the association on June 1, and will be succeeded by John Goodrich who will act as office secretary until another appointment is made, according to C. F. Werner, general secretary of the association.

"LAWRENCE LATINIST" IS BEING DISTRIBUTED

The "Lawrence Latinist" a project published once a year under the direction of the Classical club of Lawrence college, was released Tuesday. Dr. Arthur Weston professor of Latin and Greek has continued "The Discovery of Troy" and Mabel T. Ebers, instructor in the department. "The Spirit of Sports in Homicide Times." Latin students at the college have also contributed to the magazine, which is published as one number of the regular college bulletin and is sent to all teachers of Latin in Wisconsin high schools. Copies will be sent free of charge to any address as long as the supply holds out, upon application to the classical language department.

Wife Wins Freedom From Neuritis

Couldn't Work for Five Weeks—
One Trial of Nuroto Put
Her on Her Feet

DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE NURITO
The New York Specialist who discovered Nuroto now has made it available to everybody through neighborhood drug stores. Thousands have discovered this magic relief from neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, and neuralgia. So certain are results that if Nuroto doesn't drive away the pain in a few doses, your druggist will refund your money without question. And out of 20,000 people sold recently, only three people reported failure to get relief—an astounding record! Nuroto works differently than any other treatment in the world. For it contains no narcotics or opiates and is absolutely harmless even to children. Why suffer a single hour of unnecessary pain? Let your druggist tell you about this international famous Nuroto, that drives away pain and enables you to work in peace. Delay only causes you suffering. Try Nuroto today.

At all druggists and Schlitz Bros. Drug Store.

OPENING DANCE!

Indian Crossing Casino
Waupaca, Wis.
Sat. Night May 26
Al. Hanson Orchestra
Valuable Favors Given
ADMISSION:
Gentlemen 75c. Ladies 25c



LOVELY NEW
HATS
For Decoration Day
The
Vogue
Millinery
323 W. College Ave.

Many Bargains in REAL ESTATE

Are LISTED IN
OUR CLASSIFIED
SECTION TODAY.
Look them over.
The Home you're al-
ways wanted is there.
Post-Crescent
Telephone 543

May Sale of Toiletries

— TWO DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES —

Schlitz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE
APPLETON WISCONSIN

DOWN TOWN— 114 W. College-Ave., Phone 114
WEST SIDE— 601 W. College-Ave., Phone 3560

Mail Orders Filled—Include Postage—Prompt Free Delivery

TWO DAYS ONLY FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Pepsodent 33c	Squibbs Tooth Paste 2 tubes for ... \$1	65c Ponds Cold Cream 39c	\$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 83c	William's Shave Cream 38c
Kolynos 21c	Dr. West Toothbrush 39c			Gillette Blades 10 for 75c
Forhans 49c				Pinauds Lilac 98c
Cuticura Soap 25c bar 19c				Shaving Brush \$1.00 value 79c
Hard Water 5 bars ... 45c				Palmolive Men's Face ... 19c
Palmolive 3 bars ... 23c				D & R Cold Cream 49c
Germicidal 3 bars ... 70c				Jergens Lotion ... 39c
Pure Castile 2 bars ... 25c				Cold Cream can ... 49c
Lemon Cocoa bars ... 45c				Fitch Lemon Cr. ... 79c
Listerine \$1.00 size 69c				Non Spi 30c size ... 43c
Bay Rum 25c size ... 49c				Golden Peacock Bleach \$1
Zonite size ... 49c				Lucky Tiger \$1.00 size 79c
Pocket Combs 19c				Fitch Handkerchief Remover ... 69c
Hair Brush \$1.59				Glostoria ... 45c
Hand Scrubs 39c				Van Ess Scalp Tonic ... \$1.29
				Stacomb Jar ... 69c

FACE POWDERS TALCS—ROUGES

FREE! 65c Coty's Perfume Given Free with each \$1.00 box of Coty's Face Powder 89c	Vivandau Silver Compacts \$1.00 or D'Orsay Talcums 79c 25c The Villiers Perfume Atomizer 49c 50c Woodbury's Face Powder 39c 25c Mavis Talcum Powder 19c 60c Pompeian Rouge 42c	FREE! Silver Vanity case with THREE FLOWERS Face Powder at 69c
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SUNDRIES

\$2.50 Thermos Lunch Kit \$1.79	\$1.50 Thrift Alarm Clocks 98c	\$1.50 Pint Thermos Bottle 98c	60c Hand Mirrors 29c
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A Sale of Electrical Goods

Here are high grade, long life electrical conveniences at very low prices. We urge you to buy early.

\$1.50 Superior Table Stoves . 98c
\$1.25 Curling Iron Colored handle, removable tip ... 89c
\$3.50 Superior Flat Irons ... \$2.29

Protect Yourself Against Sinus Trouble

Running nose, snuffling head-aches, pain about the eyes and cheeks and dizziness are primary indication of infected nasal sinuses. The only protection against sinusitis is frequent and regular cleansing of the sinuses.

SINU SEPTIC
FOR THE NOSE
properly applied penetrates every fold and recess, where its antiseptic power cleanses the membranes of dust, germs and mucus.

Large Bottle **98c**

BUNIONS 10 Minutes

It's really amazing how quickly Fut-Rub gives relief to feet tortured by bunions. Fut-Rub stops bunion pain and soothes the swollen burning sensation in 10 short minutes. Simple rub it on. After the first application your feet actually feel smaller and the irritation caused by your shoes no longer exists. We recommend Fut-Rub to anyone suffering from bunions, callouses and other foot trouble. People who have used Fut-Rub say it is the easiest, most effective and most pleasant remedy they have used. Price for 10c bottle 50c.

FUT-RUB
The National Foot Remedy

Make Gray Hair Go in 3 Days or Your Money Back

Now end gray hair worry for all time! Just wash your hair with a safe tonic liquid. And expect results that will amaze you! In 3 to 6 days the former color will return—perfectly natural-looking—perfectly even—permanent in the hair itself! There is nothing to wash off, rub off, nothing to show! Wave your hair as shampoo it as you please.

This tonic effect makes hair softer, smoother, more abundant than ever before. One bottle for 10 shades. Equally wonderful whether your hair is bald gray or just beginning to turn. Now no one need be gray! Satisfaction unconditionally guaranteed, or money refunded.

GERVAISE GRAHAM
[Tonic] HAIR COLOR
\$1.50 Bottles
Special at ... **\$1.29**

summer FOOTWEAR

In White
The demand for White Shoes is well met by our selections, just received. Styles for day, evening and sports wear.

and Colors
Apple Green, Middy Blue, Lipstick Red. Combinations, as well as the lighter shades of Tan and Gray are in demand now.

Featuring At Two Popular Prices
\$5.85 **\$6.85**

Kasten's Boot Shop

Appleton's Only Exclusive Women's Shoe Store
Insurance Bldg. Appleton

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTYHINTS

Woman Built Newspaper
On 'Home Appeal' And Won

VIENNA, Ga.—"Poor thing the sheriff will have her soon!" That was the kind of cheer aside that Emily Woodward heard when she was in the streets of Vienna, Georgia, where the news broke that she, a Southern woman and native daughter, had acquired the The Vienna News and was going to run it herself!

That was 10 years ago. In those years she has made a weekly paper of large circulation and real popularity out of a "weekly" of no importance in its community.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE

What is more, this woman owner-editor-publisher has been vice-president of the Georgia Press Association for six years and now is president. According to other officials, so highly is she regarded that instead of calling her the president she is termed "the sweetheart of the Georgia Press Association." She also is delegate-at-large to the National Democratic Convention.

"I always had wanted a career," Miss Woodward explained in her slow rich Southern voice. "So I began studying law in my brother's office. I really did not like it. But I gritted my teeth and stuck to it."

"Then one day I heard a man, whose politics was the same as ours, say: 'The Vienna News is for sale. If we don't buy it, the opposition will.'"

"Before my brother could say a word I had slammed my law book shut for the last time. 'I'll run it,' I called out excitedly. My brother answered, almost sternly, 'Emily, have you lost your mind?'"

"PARTICIPATING" PAPER

She won her brother by sane arguments. Miss Woodward explained. Such things as "A small paper should be a home and community paper; who knows about a home more than a woman, and who knows about the community better than one born and reared here?"

"I decided first of all that my paper should reach with home appeal," she said. "So I adopted the idea that preachers have a calling on their parishes. I encouraged suggestions and criticisms. And I found that, like community singing, the way to get the best news paper results is to make everybody participate."

Miss Woodward admitted she is old-fashioned in many ways. Long haired. Doesn't smoke. Doesn't rouge or paint. Believes in home life and the simple joys of families and children. But the neighbors in Vienna insist that she is a flapper at heart, because she has been so progressive in her paper.

POPULARIZED PEACHES

Knowing her Georgia peaches for which her community was famous, she concentrated on getting suggestions for new recipes to make them even more delicious. The same with watermelons. She was the first woman to speak over the radio in her section. She helped put the town's basketball team on the map.

Her paper, in fact, has had modern articles on the latest subjects from intensive farming to "how to raise babies." She lives in the old, rambling homestead—where her brother's family, which boasts five children. Afternoons they all run to meet "Aunt Em" and drag her to their respective flower gardens to show her how their crops are progressing. Or she tells them stories in the little apartment she has had done in modernistic style of interior decorating.

FRILLY FURNISHINGS

She recently purchased new and strictly modern presses and other machinery for her newspaper plant. The office itself is done in soft gray and blue and looks just like a woman's sitting room, with frilled cretonne curtains, blooming window boxes, easy wicker chairs and sofa.

Miss Emily has avocations as well. She talks over the radio, is an inveterate public speaker and writes negro poetry in dialect. She never exercises, in the sense of rolling or tennis. But she has a 200 pound negro mammy, "Viola," who is an expert masseuse. Out of her officious pummeling, Miss Emily says, "An hour of that massaging a day keeps anyone gay."

"I've worked hard, but I've had a grand time doing it," is her summation of her ten years of newspaper work.

CREAMED ASPARAGUS

Instead of using milk to make creamed sauce for asparagus, cook in as little water as possible and use this. Add thickening, butter, and seasoning.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Worry makes the hair gray, so don't worry about gray hairs.



EMILY WOODWARD. SLAMMED DOWN HER LAW BOOK

DO CHILDREN
"OWE" PARENTS
"ANYTHING?"

PARENT and child problems have been treated quite fully by the story writers. Both sides. One reads a heart-warming Fanny Hurst story about the old maid daughter who never had a chance at her own life, but who somebody had to look after mother, and all the rest was married, so who should do it but Jenny? And hardly does one finish the tale of Jenny before one is weeping with Thyrta Samter Winslow or Ruth Suckow over the woes of the old people whose home had to be broken up because none of "the children" could "move in" with them.

BUT I believe that on the whole fiction gives the old folks the "better breaks." Modern viewpoint may not let a child asked to be born, and that parents have any right to bring children into the world for the mere purpose of raising for parents, and that if parents know they cannot support themselves they have no business calling forth children to take over the job. (Absurd reasoning, perhaps, but it's used.) Modern viewpoint may say too, that the world belongs to youth—that the old have had their life and freedom have no right denying the joy of one's "own home" to youth, but fiction continues to say on the whole that it's a shame the way youth hands it to parents.

IT is granted. But parents hand so many "raw deals" to youth that perhaps a voice must occasionally speak up for the two sons' viewpoint. Most family troubles are caused by money, especially trouble between parents and their grown children. Parents regard money as it once was. They believe that Eddie who makes \$35 a week is rolling in wealth because back in the days of their own financial struggles \$35 a week was a lot of money. "But surely even older people know what it costs to live nowadays," is the obvious rejoinder, to which the next obvious answer is that although they realize what the essentials cost they continue to live the way they lived. The standard of the one of a half century ago and can't understand why their children can't do the same. And in clinging to this old standard they are doing more extravagant than the children whom they criticize for going to the movies or getting marceles.

ONE'S "own house," for instance, was one tavern for granted essential by even "common people" a generation ago, and I know many old people insisting today that children keep their own house, much too big for the parents' needs, much too costly to maintain, with taxes and coal and general upkeep—in fact, a terrible financial burden for their \$35-a-week sons and daughters. Having their own homes is more than these sons and daughters will ever be able to have for themselves, but mother and Dad are maintained at a terrific sacrifice to others in their old 12-room house which could and should be a real investment if made into housekeeping suites or, at least, a double house. Their house should never be touched, and "the children," wrestling with financial problems in their own homes, must maintain a corner piece of property which has been for commercial purposes and on which the taxes are terrific.

THE only answer, perhaps, is that adaptability should not and must not be expected of age, and if everyone gets the same tolerance in old age, it amounts to the same thing. But suppose children who spend all their substance in youth catering to the selfish and unreasonable eccentricities of age have no children to do the same thing for them in their own old age? Or suppose their children learn to be firm by that time, and won't? (Crescino too many bridges? Life teaches the necessity of it.)

Lead is largely used in glazing pottery and porcelain. The United States Postal Department was found in 1780.

MARYE
and
"MOM"
Their Letters
BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Marye, my dear:

I, too, hope that Norman's aunt won't hear of his street brawl, for she would be sure to write it home if she did. And that would be about the last straw.

Men fighting over you! It's too bad you didn't get some pepper in your own eyes. What can Norman be thinking of to run in to see you as soon as he gets to the city? I only wish it had been Alan who gave him the black eye.

I told Frank he had to have a talk with him when he returns. But Frank said you were old enough to know what you were doing and that he wouldn't interfere. I think he feels that way because Genevieve flew off the handle when he broke up a party party out at the lake the other night.

He didn't like the way some of the boys and girls were acting and as it was crowd that had driven out from her house, Genevieve said he was criticizing her friends. Just as though they weren't his friends as much as hers. Frank said she would break it up and come on home or he'd drive off and leave her to come back with another couple.

That, I surmised, wouldn't have pleased the other couple and rather than be where she wasn't wanted, Genevieve came with Frank. But she was pretty angry about it.

Years ago a girl would have been proud of a boy who wouldn't let anything out of the way go on around her. I'd like to give her a good old-fashioned spanking if she hasn't sense enough to appreciate a decent boy like Frank. I wish to goodness he'd been the girl and you the boy. I wouldn't have so much to worry about. Not that I think you won't stop being so reckless and modern some day, but in the meantime you can do a lot of damage to other people's feelings.

It's strange to me to hear anyone talking about personal liberty and so on. Just as if anyone could live absolutely independent of all other persons. That's one of your new fallacies.

Devotedly,

MOM.

NEXT: Mom blames Marye. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

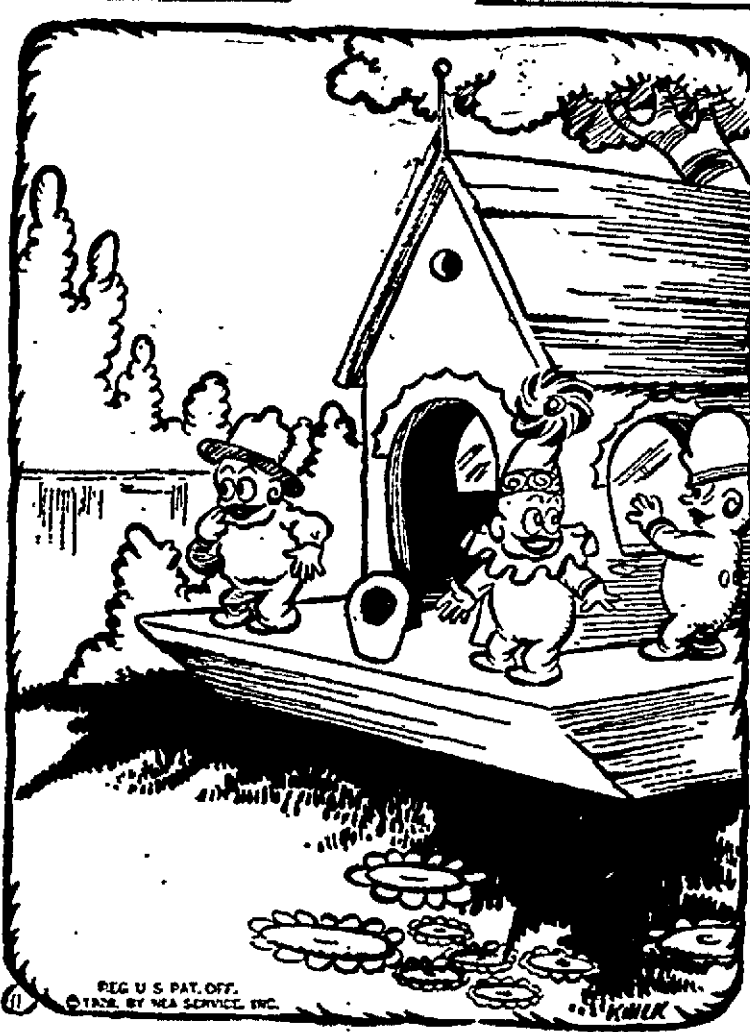
FASHION HINTS

NEW UMBRELLAS
New colored silk umbrellas have gay flowers in brilliant hue printed on their surfaces. Some have a few posies, others many.

LINK BUTTONS
Summer silk suits seem to prefer the link buttons for closing. Many of them have gleets of color.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THIS houseboat is a handy thing," said Scouty, "hear the raindrops ring on the roof, but we are safe. It's very dry down here. 'Tis 'bout the best luck we've had yet. We would have been just soaking wet, but since the roof is over us, there's not a thing to fear.' The rain kept falling all about it. It was a small cloudburst, no doubt. The water splashed here and there, and Scouty shouted, 'Get, quit pushing, I am near outside. If I get wet, I'll never get dried. Already lots of big raindrops have fallen right on me.' 'Oh, don't be fussy,' Copy said, 'clean rain will never hurt your head.' Just then the whole bunch jumped because they heard weedy Scouty shout, 'Hurrah! The storm is going to stop, and soon there will not be a drop of water falling down, because the sun is coming out.' Right soon they found that he was right. The warning sun was shining story.

Princess Of Belgium
Picks Italy's Prince

Princess Marie Jose of Belgium prefers to pick her own husband and her choice is Crown Prince Umberto of Italy. Announcement of their engagement is awaited in European court circles.

Brussels—(4P)—While most royal marriages are made in the chancelleries of Europe, Princess Marie Jose of Belgium is determined that her wedding shall be an exception to the rule.

So far only one young man in the whole world has found favor in her eyes and that is the crown prince of Italy, who is also the Duke of Piedmont.

"And," said Princess Marie to her close, personal friends at the court here, "I will marry my Italian prince or enter a convent."

So if her engagement is officially announced before long it will be because the obstinacy which is hidden behind her pretty blue eyes has triumphed.

The announcement of her engagement to Prince Umberto, first rumors of which leaked out about three years ago, has been postponed for several reasons, one of which, it is understood,

is the political regime prevailing in Italy, which, especially at the time of Emilio Vandervelde's presence in the Belgian foreign office, presented a real obstacle.

Princess Marie Jose first met Prince Umberto when she went to Florence, Italy, in 1917 to complete her studies, and she fell in love with him. The princess, then a mere child, had many opportunities to meet the Duke of Piedmont, and the subsequent visits which with her parents or accompanied by a lady-in-waiting, she has made year after year to Racconigi Castle and announced before long it will be because the obstinacy which is hidden behind her pretty blue eyes has triumphed.

Her Royal Highness is quite a modern girl. She is a linguist, speaking French, Flemish, English, and Italian equally fluently. She plays the piano and is studying the cello. She likes sports, playing tennis with much gusto. Last winter she was prominent among the skaters and skiers of St. Maurice, Switzerland. She is an excellent swimmer and is very popular at bathing resorts of Ostend, where she was born. She spends two weeks every year at the Royal Chalet there with her parents.

THIS PHOTO SENT
AN EDITOR TO JAIL

Because a Spanish editor printed this picture, Senorita Castellanos, fiancée of Dictator Primo de Rivera of Spain, the dictator deeming the picture unjust to the lady's ankles, caused the editor's arrest, fined him \$200 and suspended for three days publication of his journal. Well, here's the picture (we haven't heard from Primo yet).

SUMMER SHELF
Stock up one shelf for summer. Include garnishings such as pimento, cherries green and red, spices, preserves, and fruit juices. Unexpected company will prove less irksome with things ready for emergency.

SHRIMP SALAD
Dice a sour apple to every two cups of cut shrimp and one of celery and you will have a satisfying tartness.

AMERICANS ARE
SPOILED AND
RESTLESS TOO

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
"I'M TIRED OF Percival's. I'm going to try that new place across from Burke's this time, for my wave."

"Did you get a card from the new French shop? I'm going in and look over their summer things. Louise's things seem to lack pep and I'm not going back."

"No, I don't buy my meat from Fritz any more. We want sweetbreads and things like that in a hurry sometimes, and he has them only three times a week."

Sometimes I wonder what the end is to be. We Americans are so changeable. We wander around from shop to shop, from store to store, restless, critical, never satisfied. As a matter of fact, little Celeste at Percival's has given the lady in question a beautiful wave always, has marveled over, and as a wave always, has hovered over, and as a mother, giving every ounce of skill her clever fingers possess. She has counted on "Madame" as one of her regular customers, and her position depends on her keeping her following.

For no reason at all, "Madame" is changing over to a stranger.

The other woman's allegiance to Louise does not stand the test much better. It is not Louise who lacks pep, but she herself who lacks appreciation. Louise has put up with all sort of treatment from her patron, re-fitted and "taken back" dresses, anything and everything to keep her customer satisfied and to build up her own clientele. How can anybody build up a clientele unless she can count on fair play and an ounce or two of appreciation?

Then there is old Fritz, who has served a family's erratic taste and unreasonable appetites for two generations. Fritz is known to have just about the best meat in the state. It hadn't been the sweetbreads, something else would have served as the straw to stumble over. His patron lacks loyalty.

Are we developing the gypsy habit? No, it is because we have too much to choose from. We're spoiled.

SHIRRED JABOT

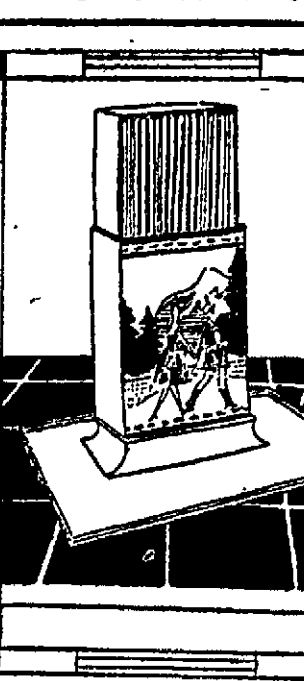


ONESIDED!
Fashion is one-sided! Style No. 3395 is a favorite with discriminating women for its trim, slender line, which makes it so desirable for all-around wear. A shirred jabot, a separate piece of material, stitched at waistline, gives a lovely cascade of ruffles. It can be made of supple silks, sheers, crepe or sheer wools. Pattern comes in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 inches bust and only takes 2 1/2 yds. of 40-inch material for the 36-inch size with 1 1/2 yards of 2-inch ribbon. Price 1.00 in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Embroidery No. 718 (blue or yellow) costs 15c extra, and is a simple outline, stitch that adds a decorative touch. Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designer of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. We suggest that, in ordering your pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of Spring Fashion Magazine. It contains a section of movie-star styles and 100 others, including styles for stouts, home wear, lingerie, children, etc.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the pattern listed below. Pattern No. Size Price Name Street City State

FRUIT TARTS
When baking pie, leave enough crust in the ice-box for a batch of tarts. Cook the crust over the backs of muffin tins. Fill with fresh fruit, topped with whipped cream or custard.

HOME HINTS



FIRESIDE MATCHES in glant iron boxes are useful to light the hearth fire.

SISTER MARY'S
KITCHEN

BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, baked veal chops with tomato sauce, pop-over, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Cream of asparagus soup, croissants, raw vegetable salad, rhubarb and strawberry pie, milk, tea.
DINNER—Planked fish with stuffed tomatoes, new potatoes in cream sauce, jellied cucumber salad, fudge cake, milk, coffee.

Very finely shredded cabbage, grated carrots, grated beets, and a little scraped onion are combined with a Russian salad dressing to make the luncheon salad.
RHUBARB AND STRAWBERRIES
Two cups washed and hulled strawberries, 1 1/2 cups peeled and diced rhubarb, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, plain pastry.
Line an eight-inch pie dish with pastry and brush over with white of egg. Mix and sift flour and sugar in a good sized mixing bowl. Add prepared fruit and mix carefully until fruit is coated with sugar. Turn into prepared pie dish and cover with top crust. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven, decrease heat fifty degrees and bake until fruits are tender and crust is brown.

When removing pie from oven shake from side to side and before putting in oven shake to distribute sugar and fruit evenly in shell. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Marble-Like Beauty

By Edna Wallace Hopper

To lend to your face the even-toned, really smooth skin you must have a perfect powder base.

I have spent years looking for a cream to enhance the loveliness of my own skin, which has always had the best. In France, where I have always found my hopes realized, I found what I wished. Now you can have it, too.

Simply ask for Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream.

To take care of the many women whose skin has an abundance of natural oil, I have it made in Vanishing type. For my own use, and for skins like mine, I recommend the Cold type.

Both types are available on any toilet counter—several sizes.

Dr. G. W. Rastade
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON
Office Phone Res. Hotel Appleton
2374 Phone 3570
Suite 3 Whedon Bldg.

MISS BROWN'S SCHOOL OF
BUSINESS, INC., MILWAUKEE
Ruth Foster Josephine Wilson

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DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ON SALE FRIDAY and SATURDAY

HATS

\$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95

Regularly Priced to \$15.00

MANY PATTERN HATS INCLUDED

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Club Will Here Nine Art Talks

OFFICERS for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 217 S. Alton-st. Mrs. E. H. Krug was re-elected president. Mrs. E. S. McGrath was elected vice president, and Mrs. Max Goeres, secretary-treasurer.

Final arrangements were made for the lectures on the Italian Renaissance in Art by Dr. O. P. Fairfield, professor of art history and appreciation at Lawrence college and author of a book on the Italian Renaissance. Nine lectures alternating with club meetings, at which study will be continued, will be given by Dr. Fairfield once a month in his class room at the college library.

Twenty-five non-club members who have expressed a desire to attend the lectures will be admitted to the group for the monthly lectures. Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. William Crow, Mrs. C. K. Boyer and Mrs. Goeres are members of the program committee for the next club year. Mrs. Jennie Catlin Gaynor, an honorary member of the club, was a guest at the meeting, at which Mrs. William Frank was the assistant hostess.

The annual picnic of the club will be held at the cottage of Mrs. James Wood on Lake Winnebago, with Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Lillian Rossman as hostesses. The date for the picnic has not been selected.

Mrs. John Morgan gave a resume of the lectures on the French drama from notes taken on the lectures given by Dr. Louis Baker during the year, and Mrs. James Wood gave a report of the Harriet Wayland chapter of the Needle work Guild of America which is sponsored by the West End Reading club.

Meetings are held the first week in November of each year and each member contributes two new articles of clothing or a small sum of money to be used by the charity organizations of the country. At a meeting of the local chapter in February 150 new garments and \$8 were contributed.

Officers elected at the February meeting were: Honorary president, Mrs. O. K. Kuntz; president, Mrs. James Wood; vice president, Mrs. A. G. Meating; second vice president, Mrs. P. H. Ryan; third vice president, Mrs. L. J. Marshall; fourth vice president, Mrs. Charles Reinick; secretary, Mrs. George Werner; and treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Moore.

Mrs. A. E. Dittler, Mrs. O. Clark, Mrs. E. Thom and Mrs. E. H. Krug are the officers of the chapter. Mrs. Woods also gave a report of the state meeting of the guild in Milwaukee at which Mrs. Cleveland Prescott was the principal speaker.

ARENS' PIANO PUPILS TO PLAY IN GREEN BAY

Twelve Appleton persons will take part in the recital by students of the Arens School Piano Playing at 7:30 Friday evening at the Womans club auditorium at Green Bay. A concert will be given at 4:30 in the afternoon by younger students of the school from Green Bay.

The program:

- Tulip Lichner
 - Mary Jane Dohearty
 - A. Tin Soldier's Love MacDowell
 - Polly Smiley
 - a. Patriotic Song Grieg
 - b. Watchman's Song Grieg
 - c. Sailor's Song Grieg
 - Jim Murphy
 - Barcarolle Ehrlich
 - Caryl Lindberg
 - Pan Godard
 - Margorie Meyer
 - Puck Grieg
 - Barcarolle Jensen
 - Mary Brooks
 - Valse, D flat major, Chopin-Rosenthal
 - Martha Jentz, Ramona Huesman
 - a. Berceuse Schytte
 - b. On winged horses Florida
 - Florence Kelly
 - Fourth March Godard
 - Suzanne Jennings
 - Northern Lights Torjussen
 - Ramona Huesman
 - Wedding Day at Froehgaugen Grieg
 - John Hassberg
 - a. Impromptu, A flat major Schubert
 - b. Valse A flat major Brahms
 - Mary Franke Lemmon
 - Senta's Ballad Wagner-Liszt
 - Emma Newby
 - 15. Finale from seventh symphony
 - Edvard Torsen
 - Emma Newby Ramona Huesman
 - Martha Jentz Betty Meyer
 - a. Valse A major Levitzky
 - b. Spring Song Arens
 - Virginia Larsen
 - Concerto a minor Grieg
 - Dorothy Murphy
- The orchestral parts played on second piano by Mr. Arens.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Dexter P. Nicholson reviewed "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Harwood, 319 S. Meade-st. The last meeting of the year will be the annual luncheon in two weeks at Riverview Country club. About 20 members were present.

The annual banquet of the Lady Eagles will be on Wednesday, June 6 at the Northern Hotel according to arrangements made at the meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womans club. Cards will be given at 2:30 and the dinner will be served at 5:30. Mrs. George Hogreiver will be in charge of the affair. Mrs. Mary Peters and Mrs. Hogreiver were the winners at cards Wednesday afternoon after the business session.

Mrs. Alfred Braun, 1333 W. Rogers-ave. entertained the Wednesday bridge club at her home, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Murray and Mrs. A. P. Jensen.

Mrs. H. B. Peterson, Clintonville, entertained 22 members of the Tuesday Study club of this city at 1:30 luncheon at her home Wednesday. The afternoon was spent informally. Guests at the meeting were Miss Eva Bushey and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick of Appleton, Mass. Officers of the club will be elected at an outdoor meeting of the club on June 6. The place for the meeting has not been selected.

CARD PARTIES

Grand prizes will be awarded at the last open card party of a series of six given by the Wednesday club at Columbia hall. The proceeds of the parties will go into the Columbia hall benefit fund. Mrs. Peter Jones will be chairman of the party.

FOOTWEAR for Graduation and After



Simple Pumps, smart strap effects in patent, white and colored kid.

\$5 to \$7.50

Oxford in tans and black. All sizes and widths.

\$4.25 to \$6.00

Rossmel's Boot Shop

310 W. College-Avenue

100 Eagles Laud Work Of Leader

MORE than a hundred members of Fraternal Order of Eagles attended the meeting in honor of Mothers Wednesday night at Eagle hall. A class of candidates was initiated in honor of Frank Huntz, president of the order for two years.

Samuel Sigman, local attorney, gave an address on Mother. Other numbers of the program were musical selections by Edward Tornow on the violin, Joseph Doerfler on the piano and Leo Landrie on the piano. Joseph Doerfler played the mouth organ and accompanied himself on the banjo.

The officers were assisted with the initiation ceremonies by the drill team of the drum and bugle corp. Huntz was given a bouquet of roses as a token of the appreciation of the lodge for his services. Mr. Sigman made the presentation speech.

Short talks on the lodge work and expressions of the appreciation of the work of the president were given by Peter Rademacher, Martin Boldt, P. J. Donnelly and Fred Scheppeler. Each member was presented with a carnation at the meeting. Frank Huntz, Joseph Hebel and A. Polzin were in charge of the refreshments.

A three night bazaar will be held by the drum and bugle corp Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Eagle hall. Schafkopf tournaments will be held each night.

Attendance prizes will be given each evening and the grand prizes donated by the local merchants will be given away Saturday night. Edward Tornow is general chairman of the affair and assistant chairmen are Ray Doine and Joseph Feavel. Members of the committee are Andrew Schiltz, A. Polzin, John Hancock, Mathew Verkuilen, George Hansen, Charles Del-tour and Joseph Hebel.

GIRL SCOUTS GET BADGES AT AWARDS COURT

The honor of the group, not of "me," will be stressed when the Girl Scout Court of Awards holds its program in the Playhouse of the Appleton Womans Club on Friday evening. Seven troops, the Shamrock, Florence Nightingale, Cloverleaf, Bluebonnet, Badger, Hiawatha, and Blue Bonnet will compete in a song contest, each troop singing its original song. The captain of each troop will present her girls who are to receive merit badges for achievements during the year.

The girl scouts in their opening ceremony will give the pledge of allegiance to the flag and sing the Star Spangled Banner. They also will give the Girl Scout promise and the laws. Mr. Gustave Keller will be the speaker of the evening.

PARTIES

Mrs. J. C. Hammel, Fifth-st. entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Josephine Kavanaugh who will leave Monday for Three Rivers, Canada. Mrs. Kavanaugh will spend the summer in Canada. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Robert Zuehlke, Mrs. Joseph Schiller, Mrs. Alden Buchert and Mrs. Josephine Kavanaugh.

Lady Elks of Kaukauna held their annual dinner party at the Northern hotel, Wednesday evening. Seven tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Dogot, Mrs. R. Van Ellis, and Mrs. Mel Raught.

FILL UP RUTS, PLANT SEEDS ON BOULEVARD

Street department employees have filled up the ruts in the S. Cherry-st. boulevard and seeded down the ground. The three plots were damaged last year when autoists drove onto them in wet weather, leaving deep tracks. Efforts will be made to protect the grounds from careless motorists.

Miss Boehme Wins In Memorial Art Contest

Veronica Boehme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boehme, 604 W. Packard-st., a student at Notre Dame high school of St. Joseph church, won first place Wednesday over hundreds of competitors in the district division of the Helen Farnsworth Mears memorial art contest. She was taken to the convention of the Ninth District Federated Women's club at Algoma by Mrs. Mark Catlin, one of the delegates from the Appleton Womans club, Thursday, and will be awarded the prize, some work of art by a Wisconsin artist, by Mrs. J. F. Conant, Green Bay, state chairman of the art department of the State Federation of Womans Clubs. Mrs. Conant will take Miss Boehme's prize picture to Madison where it will be entered in the state contest.

Five other drawings were entered from Appleton in the district contest by students from Wilson and Roosevelt high schools. St. Joseph junior high school is the only junior school in the city having a course in art for its students. The contest in which the St. Joseph pupil won first prize is open only for junior high school students throughout the state.

The group in the contest met with Mrs. Catlin, head of the Womans club art department, two or three times a week for several weeks. Miss Boehme's drawing, according to the art chairman, showed more feeling for form and atmosphere than those of any of the other contestants. All competitors were required to work on the same subject "The Garden." Miss Boehme created her subject from her own imagination.

The Helen Farnsworth Mears memorial contest is held in honor of an Oshkosh girl of the same name, acclaimed a genius. A fund is being raised that some of her work may be cast in bronze, or made immortal by some similar method. Unless steps are taken by people interested in the works of the genius, they will gradually fall into decay. Miss Mears, who studied in the studio of Augustus St.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of Readfield will give a bazaar and supper, Monday afternoon and evening, in the basement of the Zion Lutheran church at Readfield. The supper will be served cafeteria style.

A district meeting of the Womans Home Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will be held Friday at the Methodist church of this city. Sessions will be from 11 to 12 o'clock and from 1:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. P. L. Smiley of Racine conference corresponding secretary, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. M. J. Sandborn is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dushey, former residents of Appleton, is a guest at the L. F. Bushey home, 603 E. Pacific-st.

W. H. Swanson, W. Prospect-ave, has gone to Canada on a two weeks business trip. Mrs. Swanson is visiting her parents at Janesville.

Remarkable Values in New Summer Dresses



A charming collection, sprightly of mood, bright of color and inspiringly new as to detail. Tailored Frocks of Flat Crepe, Flowered Chiffons, New Prints and Georgette. Just such frocks as these must one have to start the warm weather off — gaily, comfortably and economically.

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Appleton, Wis.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.
SINGE, SINGS, SINKS, SILKS, SILLS, MILLS, HALLS, HAILS, HAINS.

NOTED SPEAKERS COME FOR SAFETY MEETING

Speakers from many parts of the United States will voice their opinions on safety at the Fourth annual Fox river valley safety conference at Oshkosh, Wednesday, June 6. Men from Detroit, New York, St. Paul, Chicago, Louisville, Ky., Marquette, Miss., Milwaukee, Madison, Oshkosh, Appleton, and Kaukauna will be present at the conference.

The pulp and paper section sessions will be held at the Fischer theatre; the metal section, Athearn hotel; woodworking section, Oshkosh theatre; and the public utility section at the Rex theatre.

Big Dance, Friday, May 25, Sheehan's Hall, Little Chute.

ELEVEN BEEKEEPERS ATTEND MEETING HERE

Eleven members of the Outagamie County Beekeepers association attended a meeting of the organization Wednesday morning and afternoon at the city hall. During the morning session James Gawn, honey marketing expert of the state department of markets addressed the gathering on marketing problems. A general discussion of problems of beekeepers also was held and in the afternoon the men visited apiaries in the vicinity.

YOUNG WIFE LIVES ON THIN SOUP 5 MONTHS

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Fine gauge chiffon, all-silk, with picot top and Profile pointed heel.
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\$1.95
Service chiffon, all silk, with picot top. A service hose of chiffon-like sheerness.
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\$1.75
Full-fashioned service silk with profile pointed heel.
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\$2.95
Flawless ingrain chiffon, extra-fine gauge. Marvelously clear in texture picot top.
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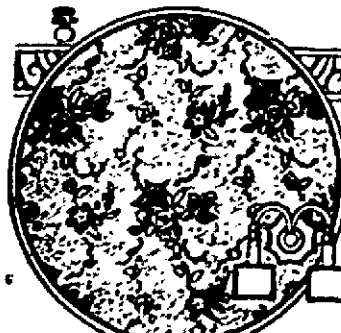
\$1.50
Service weight, full fashioned with little garter top, profile heel.
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Full-fashioned service weight hose with silk boot, well reinforced.
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EGYPTIAN MIXED PAINT For Interior and Exterior Painting. Spreads freely, covers perfectly and produces a smooth, durable surface at 5 Gallon \$2.39

475 FLOOR VARNISH This varnish will stand much abuse. Will not scratch white nor turn white under water. Just the pale yellow color varnish you want at Qt. \$3.25

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WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSBANK GROUP NAMES
E. C. JOST PRESIDENT
AT MERRILL MEETING

New London Man Was Former Vice President of the Organization

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—E. C. Jost of the local Farmers State bank was elected president of the Sixth group of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, whose annual meeting was held Tuesday at Merrill. Mr. Jost was former vice president of the association. Others elected to the executive board were T. D. Spalding, Marshfield, vice president and Max Steig, Clintonville secretary and treasurer. It is quite probable that the annual meeting for 1929 will be held at New London, as it is customary to hold the meetings at the home city of the association president.

Mr. Jost opened the afternoon session of the meeting, which was held at the court room of the Lincoln county court house. He was presiding officer for the program which consisted of community singing various addresses and reports of the nominating and resolutions committees. The sessions of the day, which began at 9:30 and ended with a banquet and dancing at the Elks club were attended by bankers from Ashland, Iron, Lincoln, Langlade, Marathon, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Washburn, Marquette and parts of Oneida, Vilas, Price and Taylor counties.

HOLD CHILD WELFARE
CLINIC AT CITY HALL

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The Child Welfare clinic held on Wednesday at the city hall was attended by about 21 mothers with children of various ages. This lowering in the usual attendance was caused by the fact that many mothers who are usual attendants are from the country and that this is their busiest period of the year. A slight falling off has been noted throughout the county, according to Mrs. Hazel Burton, Waupaca nurse.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS
ON NEW LONDON HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The city of H. A. Ploetz, E. Washington-st., is being reshingled. This work is being done by Mr. Ploetz during spare time. Later on the house will be slightly remodeled when the new sewer mains are laid.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Mrs. M. M. Boland and Mrs. William C. Osterich will leave this week for Chicago where they will visit at the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Harry Peterson.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK
BEGINS AT SHIOCTON

Rural Normal Students Present Two Plays at High School Monday

Special to Post-Crescent.
Shiocton—Graduation week for the class of 1928 of Shiocton high school began Sunday evening when the Rev. N. W. Condit delivered the baccalaureate sermon. Class night will be held Wednesday evening and commencement on Friday evening.

W. C. Springgate of Oshkosh, will be the speaker.

Thirteen seniors will receive their diplomas Friday night. They are Alice Booth, Edith Palmer, Mildred Braatz, Leona Sykes, Idella Vanderhoof, Josephine Carpenter, Carlyle Manley, William Kable, Roy Puls, Leo Puls, Phillip Middleton, Glendon Dye and Vincent Ellick.

Miss Mildred Braatz is valedictorian of the class and Miss Idella Vanderhoof, salutatorian.

Graduation exercises for the graded school will be held Thursday evening at the auditorium. Members of the graduating class are Arla Volentine, June Pooler, Florence Beyer, Marjory Buehler, Alva Beyer, Julia Cramer, Evelyn Johnson, Glen Miller, Herbert Palmer, Lawrence Gilkey, Michael Lutz.

Students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school presented two plays, "Miss Molly," a comedy in two acts, and "Mother, Sudds of Tenement Corn," a playlet at the Shiocton high school auditorium Monday evening. They were accompanied by an orchestra of eight members.

ADD ANOTHER STORY
TO OFFICE BUILDING

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The office building of the Hutton Lumber company is under reconstruction, it being decided to add a second story to the one story building situated at the corner of S. Pearl and N. Water-sts. The building was found to be needing re-roofing and the necessity for added room or office supplies also having arisen. It was thought best to add the extra story now. Brick work is being removed to make room for the second story windows. Walls of red brick will be added and the new story will be divided into three rooms, which may be used in the future for office rooms.

NEW PARKING PLACE
TO BE READY MAY 30

Street Commissioner's Crew at New London Gets Busy on Spring Program

New London—New London's new parking space, situated at the rear of the city hall, will be ready for use by Memorial day Street Commissioner Albert Gesse announced Wednesday.

Mr. Gesse, with a crew of men, on Thursday began work on moving the residence of William Schultz, which will be moved a block distant to the bank of the Wolf river. Cinders to cover the parking area are already in place and will be spread about and leveled as soon as the house is removed.

Five blocks of new sidewalk and about the same amount of new sewers will be laid during the coming summer. Mr. Gesse states that the new sewers will probably be laid during the coming month and the walks later. Sewers will be laid on Millard, E. Washington, Lawrence and Pine-sts., and sidewalk on Avon and Wyman-sts., and on Beacon-ave. The latter walk will be laid between Mill and Main-sts. between Dexter's store and the Belonger filling station. Another stretch of walk will be laid on Hancock-st.

Work will be begun next week at filling in joints with tar in all cement in the city and in repairing places at various points where cement has buckled. Mr. Gesse states that there is considerable work of this sort to be attended to because of more than usual frost upheaval during the recent winter. Especially bad is the pavement on Shawano-st., near the Green Bay and Western tracks.

The city has advertised for bids on gravel and all councilmen have been advised to survey the streets in their wards, noting those most needing resurfacing. This work will receive consideration after the next council meeting.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

New London—The final meeting of the Women's Study club for this season will be held with Mrs. N. W. Demming Monday afternoon, May 28. Following the roll call and regular business routine, the annual election of officers will be held.

A large representation of the Women's study club motored to Green Bay Wednesday where they were guests during the afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Conant, state chairman of the Art department of the Federated Women's club of Wisconsin. Mrs. Conant is a student of art and possesses many valuable paintings and pieces of antique furniture, the origin of which was interestingly explained to her guests. Members of the visiting group included Mesdames Ellis N. Gale, Frank J. Jennings, Chester D. Feathers, R. J. McMahon, William Beddie, John C. Lyon, Charles Abrams, Giles H. Putnam, John W. Monsted, John W. Monsted, Jr., Harvey Steinberg, Morton C. Trayer, Luther M. Wright, Henry P. Freeling.

Twenty friends surprised Mrs. Otto Fisher at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played, prizes for high scores being awarded to Mrs. Frank Rice and Clarence Beaudoin. Lunch was served by the members of the party.

The Tuesday Five Hundred club met this week at the Fred Reuter home. Mrs. Otto Froelich was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs. Henry Spearbraker received second prize. Guest prizes were presented to Mrs. Walter Schoenrock and Mrs. A. Vandree. Other guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Theodore Sengstock and Mrs. William Pribe.

Children of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan and children and Miss Edith of Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and children of Stephentown were callers at the home of James B. McLaughlin Sunday.

Oscar Romberg of Ripon, was a weekend visitor at his home here.

Mrs. Verr Booth of Rhineland is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer. She was called home on account of the illness of her mother, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller and sons of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Miller and son Earl of Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of Herman Miller.

COUNTY W. C. T. U.
TO HOLD MEETING
AT CLINTONVILLE

Man Speakers on Program for Two-day Session, May 31 and June 1

Clintonville—The thirty-ninth annual county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Methodist church in this city on May 31 and June 1st. Following is the program.

Thursday morning, 10:15, call to order. Devotionals, Mrs. W. D. Holmes, Clintonville; roll call; appointment of committees; report of committees; report of unions by secretaries; nontide prayer, Mrs. Clara Rasey, Marion.

Thursday afternoon, 1:15, devotionals, Mrs. William Carley, Embarrass; reading of minutes, president's address, Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Clintonville; report of county officers and superintendents; reading of scientific temperance instruction prize essays; awarding of prizes by county superintendent, Mrs. H. C. Millard; state scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Alice H. Bliss; music.

Thursday evening, 7:45, devotionals, the Rev. A. A. Bennett, Clintonville; welcome, Miss Amelia Metzner, Clintonville; response, Miss Julia Hutchinson, Waupaca; music, high school students, directed by Mrs. William Carley, Clintonville; offering, Mrs. Sarah Knight, Waupaca.

Friday morning, devotionals, Mrs. Carl Schaub of Marion; reading of minutes, and report of committees; election of officers and other business; consecration service, Mrs. Alice Hayford Bliss, Weyauwega.

Mrs. Robert Russell entertained a number of guests Monday evening to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behling and family, Mrs. Berntha Bernholdt and daughter Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoffman and son Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and daughter Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rindt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rindt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bartz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Whittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kratke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loaf and son, Levi.

Among those attending the bankers convention of group six, at Merrill on Tuesday, were William Schultz, of the Dairyman State bank; Earl Buss of the First National bank, and Dwight Breed of the Clintonville State bank.

Mrs. John Depson and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacson and Mrs. Ella Winter visited at Oshkosh on Sunday.

The Rev. A. G. Kuntz, Minneapolis, Minn., will give a lecture on Missions among the blind, at the St. Martin Lutheran church Sunday evening. The Rev. Kuntz is editor of the only church paper for the blind in the world. This paper is printed in brail type, raised letters, universally used in printing literature for the blind.

Mrs. Frank Damos of Appleton, spent Monday evening in this city with her mother, Mrs. Anna Pautz.

Confirmation exercises were held at the St. Martin's Lutheran church Sunday, May 20. The following list of young people were confirmed: Eleonore Bleck, Myrene Fillnow, Sadie Neumfeldt, Doris Behnke, Viona Nietzsche, Irene Rektzke, Dorothea Carter, Olga Schwantes, Olive Mayer, Irma Bernhagen, Caroline Schlatterger, Elsie Malotky, Claudia Boyer, Norma Greutzmacher, Christina Johnson, Alice Rhenholtz, Myra Beck, Viola Helling, Reatha Gehrke, Raymond Mueh, Melvin Pingel, Edwin Kirchner, Walter Gast, Amos Frederick, Adolph Otto, Louis Malotky, Alfred Wilken, George Brechner, Irvin Graper, Irvin Frederick, Raymond Whittinger, Edward Helling, Lester Beck, Hugo Gruenke, and Alfred Schinke.

Mrs. Charles Behling entertained at a confirmation party in honor of her daughter, Olive, Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Brannan, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bordel, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleisner and son Roy, Gust Gast and two sons Arnold and Harvey of Birnamwood; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobs, Mrs. Albert Dobs and son, Edward, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoffman and son, Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and daughter, Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Clintonville.

The Guild of the Methodist church closed its meetings for the summer after a luncheon held at the church on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olen observed their twentieth wedding anniversary Monday. Accompanied by their son Donald, and daughter Mildred, they drove to Oshkosh, later going to Appleton where they were joined by their son Robert, a student at Lawrence college.

Bear Creek Bridge Club Meets Thursday
Bear Creek—Miss Marie Redman entertained the Bridge club at the home of Mrs. L. J. Redman Thursday evening. Winners at cards were first Mrs. Gertrude Long, second, Miss Bertille Rice.

WAUPACA PLANS TO
HONOR SOLDIER AND
SAILOR DEAD, MAY 30

High School Agricultural Students Help Reforest Land on J. F. Jardine Farm

Special to Post-Crescent.
Waupaca—The following program has been arranged for Memorial day services, here. It is in charge of Superintendent G. E. Watson.

Concert at State-St bridge by Carrol band.
Prayer services for naval heroes. Prayer—Rev. G. Lynn Ferguson. Song—quartet.
Address—Rev. Richardson of the First M. E. church.
Song—"America."
Benediction—Rev. Ferguson.

Reading of cemetery catalogues services at the bridge; salute, by firing squad; taps by bugler; retire to Speakers stand where the following is the program:
Music by Carroll's Waupaca band. Prayer—Rev. G. Lynn Ferguson. Reading of General Orders by Post Adjutant—M. S. Rice. Gettysburg Address—by James Luther.

Music—band.
Song, male quartet—Claude Hartman, L. W. Lowe, Sam and William Kratke.
Address—Rev. Woodward of the First Baptist church.
Music—band.
Benediction.

The senior class play—"An Errand for Polly" by William Cary Duncan and Adelaido Matthews, is to be presented at the Palace theatre at 8 o'clock Monday, May 28.
Saturday, four boys of the agricultural class of the Waupaca high school and three girls visited the J. F. Jardine farm to help reforest the place. Fourteen students of Westfield also came over and worked. Dinner was served for them by the Community club and Mr. Jardine.

Peter Sorenson is convalescing after an operation for gall stones.
Mrs. Basil Hinton underwent an operation for gall stones Saturday. A special nurse, Miss Mary Phillips of Oshkosh is attending her.

Mrs. Chris Rasmussen of Ogdensburg is in the hospital for treatment.

Jake Jacobson of Lind is still in the hospital, after having been injured last Thursday when his started down an incline and knocked him down.
Frank Cattercamp was found not guilty in Circuit court for Waupaca County by jury Wednesday. Mr. Cattercamp of Marion was charged with arson in connection with the burning of his store at Marion last September. Jurymen decided the case in two hours and 40 minutes.

COMPLETE PROGRAM
FOR MEMORIAL DAY

American Legion Post at Hortonville Will Have Charge of Exercises

Special to Post-Crescent.
Hortonville—Memorial Day exercises under the auspices of Hammond-Schmitt Post, American Legion, and its auxiliary will be held at the opera house Wednesday morning, May 30, at 9:30 a. m.

Program is as follows:
Music by the band.
Posting of the colors.
Song—America—audience.
Number—Primary Department.
Number—Intermediate Room.
Song—girls glee club.
Number—Catholic school.
Number—grammar room.
Address—Reverend V. Bell.
Song—Star Spangled Banner—audience.

Retiring of colors.
Benediction—Reverend Father Kolbe.
The line of march will be from the auditorium to the Oshkosh-st bridge where water ceremony will be held, thence proceeding to the Union cemetery to grave of Louis Jackson, Civil war veteran, where military services will be conducted.

Mrs. D. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Stillman, Mrs. L. P. Miller, Mrs. L. A. Carroll and Mrs. S. L. Otis attended the conference of the Ninth district of the American Legion Auxiliary at Kaukauna Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Brown and daughter Dottie spent Sunday at the S. L. Otis home.

MANY NICHOLS STUDENTS
WRITE FINAL EXAMINATIONS
Special to Post-Crescent.
Nichols—Pupils from the Nichols school who wrote examinations were Black Creek last Saturday, were Dorothy DeNoble, Dorothy Krull, Marian DeNoble and Frank Marx of the eighth grade, Delbert Marx, Evan Vande Walle, Earl Krull, Sylvia Syger, John Syger, Douglas Syger of the seventh grade.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR
HORTONVILLE GIRL

Special to Post-Crescent.
Hortonville—Mrs. M. E. Rideout entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Irma's nineteenth birthday anniversary. A four course dinner was served and the home and table decorations were carried out in pink and white. The guests were schoolmates of Miss Rideout from Lawrence college.

The Reverend Father A. Gitter of Green Bay spent the first of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Gitter.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rodgers have moved to New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader and daughter Lena, Mr. and Mrs. L. Steranko and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torrey and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holer and son Larry spent last weekend trout fishing in northern Wisconsin.

DALE YOUNG LADY WEDS -
WEDNESDAY EVENING

Special to Post-Crescent.
Dale—Miss Frieda Schuelke of Dale and Harvey Struck of Wolf River were united in marriage Wednesday evening at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. Reier read the service. Attendants were Meta Schuelke, Anna Chick and Margaret Struck, Arthur Schuelke, Alvin Strohschem and Carl Ebert. A wedding supper and reception at the bride's home followed the services.

Ottawa is the capital of the dominion of Canada.

ARM BROKEN WHEN
AUTO TURNS OVER

Construction Worker Sustains Injuries in Accident on Highway 26

Special to Post-Crescent.
Sugar Bush—One of the Garvey-Weyenberg construction company's trucks loaded with gravel turned turtle while crossing the temporary bridge near the H. Sawall farm on highway 26, Tuesday morning. The driver suffered a broken arm and minor body bruises. The truck was not damaged.

The Ladies Aid society of Grace church will hold its annual bazaar on Monday afternoon and evening, May 28, at the church parlors. There will be an apron and fancy work booth, home made candy and ice cream will be sold and a cafeteria lunch will be served.

Clover Blossom school, Miss Clara Halloran teacher, closed last week with a picnic at Maple Grove.
Mrs. Paul Hahn entertained the Ladies Aid of Grace church at her home Thursday afternoon.
Miss Violet Russ of Winnetka, Ill., arrived here to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdäschel and daughter Vernetta were guests, at the Felsner home at New London Sunday.

Married Folks Dance—Combined Locks Park Friday, May 25. Everybody welcome.

HOLD SERVICES FOR
WAUPACA SUICIDE

Funeral services for Henry Martin, Waupaca man who committed suicide Tuesday morning by shooting himself will be held at the home on Evans-st., Waupaca, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. F. C. Richardson of the First Methodist church will conduct the services. Burial will be in the Fremont cemetery.

Smithy's Steamship Orch. 12 Corners, Sunday.



Dresses

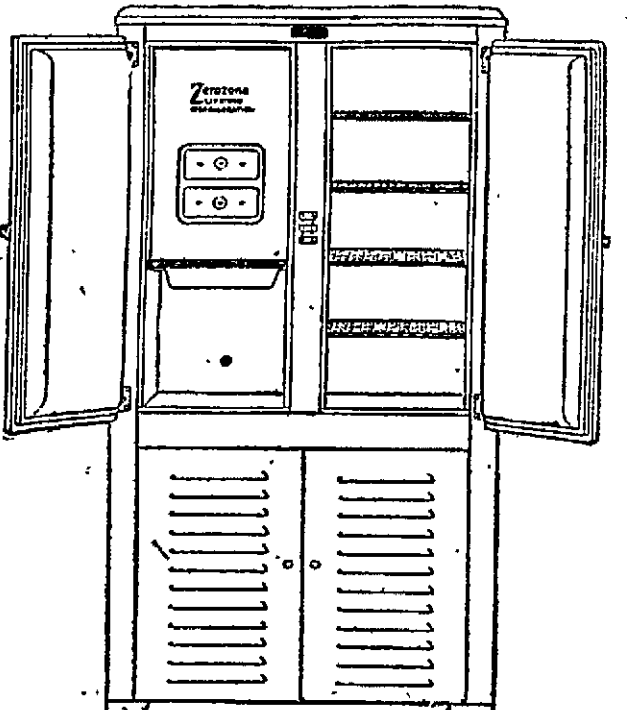
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State St. and College Ave. Phone 142

FISHING IS LAWFUL BEGINNING FRIDAY

Sportsmen Are Warned to Let Sturgeon and Black Bass Alone

Madison—(P)—Fishermen may catch any sort of fish they want to, or are able to, in Wisconsin tomorrow, so long as they let black bass and sturgeon alone.

Friday marks the opening of the season on white bass, strawberry bass, calico bass, silver bass, crappie, rock bass, pike of any variety, pickerel, muskellunge, catfish, bullhead, perch, sunfish and roach, according to Matt Patterson, assistant to L. B. Nagler, director of conservation.

Open season for black bass begins June 20 in all waters of the state except in Green Lake-co, where the season will open July 1. Trout season opened May 1.

Mr. Patterson points out that residents of Wisconsin are not required to buy fishing licenses to fish with hook and line. Sportsmen from other states must have a non-resident license before fishing in Wisconsin waters.

The daily bag limit for black bass, pike and pickerel is ten. No more than 25 white bass, trout, strawberry bass, calico bass, silver bass, or crappie may be caught in one day. There is a 30 pound limit for the day's catch of bullhead, perch, sunfish and roach.

COMPLETE SURVEY OF SOUTH SIDE HIGHWAY

The survey of County Trunk Z on the south side of the Fox river from Appleton to Kaukauna was completed last week by F. N. Charlesworth, Jr., and R. M. Connelly, engineers, and plans for paving the road are being prepared this week. The plans are expected to be finished in about ten days. Money for paving the road is to be raised in a bond issue authorized by the county board at its April session.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under section 18 of Article 4, of Ordinance No. 209, known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the fourth day of May, 1928, being the 25th day thereof, at 2:30 o'clock in the forenoon will be heard and considered the appeal of C. G. Cannon, Number 6 Brook Place, for modification of Article 3, of said Zoning Ordinance, in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding, or occupancy of a nonconforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows: All of Lot Two (2) Block "A," Lavesburg Plat, First Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and a parcel of land described as follows:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot One (1) in said block, and running thence West along the North boundary line of said Lot One (1) (being a section line), four (4) feet, running thence due South to the East boundary line of said Lot One (1), running thence Northeast along the East boundary line of said Lot One (1) to point of beginning, in said Block, ward and city.

Notice is further given that said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS—ZONING ORDINANCE.
BY JOHN N. WEILAND, Secretary.

May 23-24

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 10 o'clock A. M. May 23, 1928, for the construction of a storm sewer on Wisconsin Ave. from Durkee St. to Onondaga St. and Superior St. to North Division St.

Also for the construction of sanitary sewer on Onondaga Street from Wisconsin Ave. to Pacific St. and Jardin St. from Leminah to Onondaga St.

Plans, specifications and bidder's blanks may be had at the office of the City Engineer.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A certified check of 5% of the total bid must accompany each bid.

CITY OF APPLETON.
CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

May 17-24

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton up to 4 o'clock the 1st day of June, 1928, for printing the new Municipal Code and the Traffic and Zoning Chapters of Ordinance, in separate booklet form. Specifications for such printing can be secured at the office of the City Clerk.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF APPLETON.
CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

May 17-24

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that there will be a hearing before the Ordinance Committee on May 23, 1928, at 7:30 P. M. in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, in the matter of the proposed amendment of Ordinance No. 209 known as the "Zoning Ordinance."

The matter of placing all of Lot 1, less South 110' thereof, Block 61 Third Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, in the local business district.

Also Lot 11, Block 36, the West 60' of Lot 1, Block 32, L. 1, Block 22 the North East 157'15" of Block 35 all in the Third Ward Plat, in the local business district.

Also Lot 6, Block 2, Second Ward, in the commercial and light manufacturing district.

Dated May 18, 1928.

CITY OF APPLETON.
CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

May 18-21-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Albert Brethrick, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 15th day of May 1928.

STAGE And SCREEN

"SENSATION" IS WORD FOR "THE LAST LAUGH"

A motion picture sensation in a day when competition has made sensation hard to achieve, is "The Last Laugh" with Emil Jannings as star, the German-made film which after two big weeks at the Rivoli and Rialto theatres, is now the attraction at Fischers Appleton Theatre.

Not even Jannings' great work in "Fassion" and "Deception," the pictures that established his fame in this country, equalled his powerful and intensely gripping characterization in this photo play directed by F. W. Murnau and now distributed in this country by Universal.

"The Last Laugh" was a sensation in Europe. A great reputation preceded it to this country and this is one instance in which all the advance heralding was fully justified. It was declared in Berlin and also in Paris to be the picture without a flaw.

One of the remarkable things about "The Last Laugh" is that it is presented almost exactly as filmed—it required practically no cutting. The usual thing is for twice or three times as many scenes to be photographed as are finally used, the picture as

shown being the result of selection and piecing together.

But so completely was Director Murnau master of the subject that less than two hundred feet of film was discarded during the editing process and action that is reflected in the tremendous emotional grip in which this picture holds its spectators. It is this that renders subtleties unnecessary.

The picture depicts the fall and rise of one of the most lovable and altogether human characters ever placed upon the screen. Jannings plays an old doorman at a fashionable Berlin hotel who, resplendent in a gorgeous uniform, is the grand factotum of the establishment, and an exalted personage in the humble quarter of the city in which he lives with his adoring daughter. He is replaced by a young man, stripped of his gold lace and brass buttons and reduced to the position of attendant in the lavatory.

The picture shows him in his glory and then what happens when his grand world crumbles around him, and finally how fate brings him to the top again.

A simple tale, but a tale which a Batzac might have written, full of genuine humanity—of heart throbs and laughter—but all so beautifully done that the spectator feels that he is looking into the heart and soul of a living man. He suffers and rejoices with the old porter as if sharing his lot with him.

There is something new under the sun and that is the portrayal of the role of Diane by Janet Gaynor in Fox

Film's version of "7th Heaven," one of the season's most popular photo plays which is playing a return engagement at the Elite Theatre today and Friday. The flowerlike charm of this young actress is something new, appealingly refreshing and spiritually beautiful. Words can not describe the winsomeness of her tear dimmed smile, her happy laugh or the manner in which she shows her spiritual growth from a cringing street waif to a woman fearless in the face of appalling danger and who meets the worst that life threatens to offer unflinchingly.

Charles Farrell, who also rises to stardom with his performance in the role of Chico, that "remarkable fellow," is equally appealing with his stalwart manhood and his care free way of leading Diane from the gutter up the long winding flight of stairs to his heaven in a garret beneath the stars.

Space does not permit an outline of the story, except to say, that for sheer simplicity, and at the same tremendous interest, it has probably never before been equaled on the screen.

The cast too is not only an unusually fine one, but each member of it seems to have poured his heart into the interpretation of his or her part. It includes David Butler, Ben Bard, Albert Gron, George Stone, Gladys Brockwell and many others almost equally well known.

The many-titled monarch of Afghanistan, prior to his tour of Europe, had never previously seen the sea or a ship.

JEWES WILL OBSERVE FEAST OF PENTECOST

Two Days of Celebration Will Begin Friday With Service at Synagogue

Shabbat, the first of Pentecost, or the harvest feast, will be celebrated by Jews the world over May 25 and 26, Friday and Saturday. The holiday is celebrated 50 days after the second day of Passover in commemoration of the ancient Hebrews, of Jerusalem who, starting on the second day of Passover, brought a measure of the winter harvest of grain to the temple each day for 50 days.

The first day of Shabbat also is held holy because it is the anniversary of the first day the Bible was given to the race by God through Moses on Mount Sinai. The second day of Shabbat has a double significance because it is the anniversary of the death of King David, a descendant of Ruth. On this day the story of Ruth and Naomi is generally read in the temples and synagogues.

Synagogues used to be decorated with leaves and flowers on the holiday but this practice has been discontinued. It is the custom among some orthodox Jews to sit up the whole night before the holiday reading the Talmud, the Jewish Bible, and reciting special prayers, but while this custom is observed to a small degree in the larger cities it is not observed here, except in private homes.

Sundown services will be conducted Friday at the Moses Montefiore synagogue, and at 7:30 Rabbi Bender will lecture on "The Significance of Shabbat."

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Just Before Decoration Day The Sale You Have Been Waiting For

A Three Day Event
FRIDAY May 25 SATURDAY May 26 MONDAY May 28

400 New Summer Hats
Pretty Dress Hats
Dashing New Sports Models
Chic Tailored Types
in
All the New Straws
And Attractive Summer Colors
Including Youthful Matrons Hats

\$1.00 \$2.95 \$3.95

Soft Braid Sport Hats
Special \$2.50 Special

CHILDREN'S MILLINERY (Nothing Reserved) \$1.00 Girls' Silk Tams \$1.00 Value While They Last 29c

Stronger Warner Co.
212 W. College Ave.

MAJESTIC

Last Times Showing
— ADMISSION —
For This Special Program
Matinee 10c-15c
Evening 10c-20c



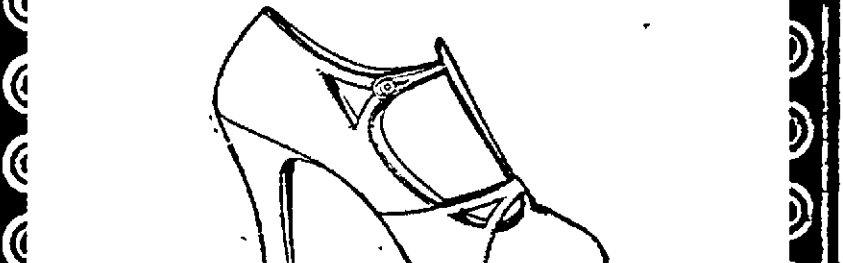
Dolores Costello

"The College Widow"

with William Collier Jr.

TOMORROW and SAT. WARNER OLAND

"What Happened to Father"



Footwear for Graduation

SILVER AND OLD KID
WHITE AND BLOND KID
DONGOLA AND PATENT KID

In Spike and Lower Heels
Pump and Strap Patterns
WITH HOSE TO MATCH

SCHWEITZER-LANGENBERG

The Accurate Footfitters

Paint Up and Keep Up Your Home With PATEK'S HIGHEST QUALITY WEARPROOF HOUSE PAINT

HOUSE protector and preserver, as well as a beautiful paint. Use it because it is Highest Quality. Less than highest quality is not good enough for your house — and costs more. Comes in all the desirable standard house colors, ready mixed, easy to use, Patek's Highest Quality Wear-Proof House Paint will paintup and keepup your house.

Buy It Here Now.

PATEK'S WEARPROOF HOUSE PAINT Per Gal. \$3.75

Marquette Paint in Colors, gallon \$2.25
Marquette Paint in White, gallon \$2.35

Call Hauert's for your Painting Supplies. We Will Gladly Deliver

Hauert Hardware Co.
Phone 185

Elite Theatre

TODAY and FRIDAY MAT: 2:00 & 3:15 EVE: 7:00 & 9:00
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE SEASON'S MOST POPULAR PHOTOPLAY

7th HEAVEN

IF YOU MISSED IT BEFORE — DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT NOW!

With Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE PICKS ALTERNATES

Meeting at Madison Friday
Expected to Draw Large
Representation

Madison — (P) — The Republican state central committee meets here Friday to select alternate delegates to the national convention in Kansas City.

The convention delegation, chosen at the April 3 election, is composed of 17 LaFollette Progressives pledged to support Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, and 9 uninstructed.

A contest is promised at the Kansas City meeting over seating Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, Stoughton, as delegate from the Third district. Mr. Huber is a member of the LaFollette Progressive group. His election is contested by Ben Marcus, Muscoda, who sought election as an uninstructed delegate.

The last time the Republican state central committee met, in the fall, the conservative element held enough proxies to control the meeting. At that session there was passed, for the first time in 20 years, a resolution endorsing the Republican party's national administration. Two conservatives, George Vits of Manitowoc, and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Sheboygan, were chosen to the Republican national committee as representatives from Wisconsin.

Committee members, who are expected to attend tomorrow's meeting, are: Stephen Bolles, Janesville; Benjamin Davis, Pewaukee; Mrs. Berlice Gephart, Kenosha; Mrs. Du Evans Williams, Racine; Louis Radke, Horicon; Mrs. Robert Perry, Lake Mills; Joe Huber, West Bend; Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sheboygan; Mrs. Mollie Humphrey, Patch Grove; Mrs. John A. Campbell, Dodgeville; A. O. Paunack, Madison; James Goodman, Arroyo; Mrs. Francis Kaupert, Milwaukee; Mrs. John P. Murray, Burlington; Eugene Warnimont, Milwaukee; Emmet Young, Milwaukee; Frank C. Klode, Whitefish Bay; Benjamin F. Fuhlmann, Milwaukee; Mrs. Archie Tegtmeyer, Milwaukee; Mrs. W. F. Willis, Milwaukee; Lawrence Ledvina, Manitowoc; Mrs. Otto Zander, Burlington; Mrs. Ray Fairbanks, Fond du Lac; William Krippene, Oshkosh; W. V. Kidder, La Crosse; R. B. Wood, Adams; Mrs. Flora Teasdale, Sparta; Mrs. Rose Meyers, Sauk City; George Leicht, Wausau; Michel Donnermeyer, Stevens Point; Mrs. Arthur Brown, Shawano; Mrs. Anna E. Youngman, Wautoma; Fred Bachman, Appleton; N. F. Muchrecke, Oconto; Mrs. Jos. G. Lazarsky, Kewaunee; Mrs. Roy Empp, Green Bay; W. L. Oltman, Ellsworth; Ole Eggum, Whitehall; Mrs. Hattie Robbin, Rice Lake; Mrs. W. W. Beggs, Eau Claire; Mrs. Molly Widell, Superior; Mrs. Mary Nelson, Clear Lake; Henry D. Klein, Ashland; George L. Sheldon, Tomahawk.

"Y" SPEAKER



W. F. Hynes, Chicago, will be the chief speaker at the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night.

FINISH PLANS FOR "Y" GATHERING

Speeches, Reports and Music
Make Up Program for Annual Meeting

Plans for the annual meeting and dinner of the Y. M. C. A. evening have been completed, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary. P. J. Harwood, who will act as toastmaster will give the annual report of activities in the Y. M. C. A. The invocation by the Rev. V. B. Scott will follow the report, and the Nixon quartet, composed of George Nixon, first tenor; Carl McKee, second tenor; Fred Nixon, first bass, and William Johnson, second bass will sing.

The principal speaker of the evening is to be W. F. Hynes, Chicago, who will talk on How the Business Men of Chicago Appreciate the Y. M. C. A., and will tell about his recent tour of the world.

The program is to be concluded with group songs.

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LAWRENCE PROFESSOR ON SPEAKING TOUR

Dr. A. A. Trevor, professor of history at Lawrence college, delivered an address at Wauwatosa, Wednesday evening to the Congregational Men's club on Mussolini and Italian Foreign Policy. Thursday, Dr. Trevor left for Joliet, Ill., where he will deliver a commencement address on the "Kingdom of Youth" at the Township high school. On his return he will visit his son, Karl, assistant professor of history at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Dr. Trevor recently received an offer to teach two courses in ancient history at the University of Michigan summer school but was unable to accept it because of a previous contract for summer school work with the University of California.

Big Dance, 5 Cors., Fri., May 25. (Don't Forget.)

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RUGS



HERATI RUGS

The culmination of Rug Creation, fine worsted, 13 wire, 3 shot Herati rugs are made of the finest worsted yarns with linen back. Price 9x12 size

\$128.00

THE GULISTAN HIGH PILE

Seamless Wilton Rug, made of finest, twisted wool yarns. Will stand many years of wear,

\$145.00

AGRA RUGS

A popular grade of Wool Wilton. Price 9x12 size,

\$74.00

VELVET RUGS

Just received a new line of Velvet Rugs in all sizes. Prices 9x12,

\$29.75 up

All Sizes

KURDISTAN RUGS

A rug of distinction, fine worsted. Seamless Wilton Rugs. Price 9x12 size—

\$110.00

GULISTAN DELUXE SEAMLESS RUGS

In Chinese Oriental Designs. Price 9x12 size—

\$185.00

CASPIAN RUGS

An extra grade of Wool Wilton in seamless rugs. Price 9x12 size,

\$85.00

AXMINSTER RUGS

One of the finest line of Axminster Rugs in the country to select from. Price 9x12,

\$36.75 to \$58.00

All Sizes

Rugs Held for Later Delivery Special Prices On Odd and Drop Patterns Goods Delivered or Freight Prepaid Anywhere in Wisconsin.

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN Furniture—Rugs—Draperies

Herman Harm

Hardware & Groceries

Floor Varnish, interior and exterior, gallon . . \$3.25
Oil Can, galv. 5 gal. \$1.00
Step Ladder, 6 ft. . . \$1.65
Lawn Mower 16" . . \$7.85
Grass Catcher, galv. bottom 95c
Tea Kettle, aluminum, No. 8 \$1.95
Percolator, 2 qt. Alum. 95c
Flower Guard Fence 22" per foot 10c
Pocket Watch . . . \$1.50
Alarm Clock . . . \$1.50
Garden Hose, good quality.

Groceries

Danish Milk, 1 lb. can 10c
Mince Meat, 2 lb. can . 40c
Prunes, per lb. 15c
K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz. 20c
Savory Chili Sauce . 19c
225 Appleton-St. Tel. 998

Real Clothing Values!

\$15.00 \$17.50 \$22.50
SAVE \$10.00 to \$15.00!

Every suit in our stock might easily sell for \$10.00 or \$15.00 more but we pass on to you our savings in overhead expenses. Why not take advantage of the savings?

NEW STRAW HATS
\$1.95 \$2.95 Up

Appleton Clothing Co.

329 W. College Avenue

DIVERSOL

A Wonderful New Sterilizer—Deodorant and Cleanser

One pound makes 100 gallons sterilizing solution and costs only 50c per pound package.

Very useful in Dairies, Creameries, and Cheese Factories where a powerful sterilizing solution is required.

Probst Pharmacy

504 W. College Ave.

SMART SUMMER FOOTWEAR

AT TESCH'S

For Men & Women

You will find here, the correct shoes smart in style and moderately priced at

\$4.85 and \$6.00



See Our Window on Our Special \$3.85 Line

of Women's Novelty Footwear, they can't be beat in style, quality and wear.



Bring in Your Old Shoes Now for Rebuilding!

Special for FRIDAY and SATURDAY May 25th and 26th

SOLES and HEELS Attached Complete

99 CENTS

Men's, Women's or Children's

Quality Materials Quality Work

TESCH'S SHOE SHOP

408 W. College Av.

CARE OF CHILDREN IS STATE PROBLEM

Speaker at Social Workers Meeting Praises Progress Made by Wisconsin

Marinette — (P) — Organized state and county public service machinery for the care of children was urged by Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, Madison, before the northeastern Wisconsin conference on social work here Thursday.

"Into the laws of this state should be written a scientific humane, and twentieth-century policy for the care of dependent, neglected and delinquent child," he said.

Mr. Reis is a member of the executive committee of the Children's Code Committee of the conference.

"We have come a long way in Wisconsin. No state has done more for the child in industry, for the mother in industry, through working hours for women and children, minimum wage, and vocational education.

"There is in Wisconsin, today none of the old-fashioned orphan asylum with its backless chairs, the punishment closet painted black inside, the silent regime when children ate their meals without speaking, marched from one room to another in quietude, and sat in their playrooms with their hands behind their backs, doing nothing."

A new children's code, Mr. Reis said, is a recognized part of the nation-wide and world-wide movement in behalf of safeguarding child rights.

"We know that at least a thousand illegitimate children are born in Wisconsin every year," he pointed out in urging that provision be made for the adequate care, training and education of such children.

Miss Mattie J. Hayes, child welfare worker of Kaukaun, stressed the need of establishing the paternity of all illegitimate children.

"People have traveled all over the world in an effort to establish families. Yet, in the case of the illegitimate child, family ties are cast aside by an unsympathetic and unthinking public."

She urged that paternity of children be registered with the local courts, and pointed out the desirability for all social workers acquainting district attorneys and judges with the social outlook on the question.

RESTAURATEUR GOES TO CHICAGO CONVENTION

Fred Simon is attending the National Restaurant association convention at Chicago this week. The convention, which began Monday, will end on Friday of this week. The sessions are being held at the Morrison hotel.

TAKE DOWN POLES SO BARN CAN BE MOVED

Employees of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company Wednesday were moving poles and wires in the alley back of W. Walnut-st. and the ravine so that street department employees can move the city barn preparatory to widening the alley. Moving of the barn is expected to get under way early next week.

Dance at Hamples Corners, Sat. Night.

Get an electric iron that turns itself off and on Price \$7.75

Westinghouse Automatic

THE IRON WITH THE BUILT-IN WATCHMAN

The Spencer Disc Thermostat—The Built-in Watchman—Always keeps your iron at right heat.

You Can Buy This Westinghouse Automatic Iron — At — Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Sales Room.

Give her a "lifetime" WEDDING GIFT

An Exquisite BULOVA WATCH

THERE is no gift a Bride will welcome with greater enthusiasm than a beautiful BULOVA Wrist Watch—whether it be richly studded with diamonds, as a gift from the groom, or a less costly model coming from a friend. And in giving a BULOVA Watch, famed throughout the land for enduring accuracy and dependability, you choose the most lasting gift of all! We have them in all styles—at prices from \$25.00 to \$250.00

Kamps Jewelry Store
40 Years of Confidence

Performance

For 34 years Diamond Tires have held their own in performance. No tire at any price is equal or superior of Diamond.

At the lowest prices in town. 25 to 40% less than other leading tires. There is no reason why you should hesitate to equip your car today with Diamond Tires.

LOCALLY OWNED
LOCALLY OPERATED

Our overhead is the lowest, quality is the highest. We pass these savings on to you. Come in and see us first. You must be satisfied.

CONSUMERS TIRE & BAT. STORES
527 W. College Ave. Phone 279
APPLETON'S FIRST CHAIN STORE

Diamond Tires

More and — More People Are Getting Real Pleasure From Zimmerman's Barber Shop

Ira Leey, Proprietor
Spector Bldg. — 111 S. Appleton St.

GIRL ALONE

ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED

SALLY FORD, 16, leaves the orphanage, the only home she has known from the time she was four, to be "famed out" to CLEM CARSON. There she meets a friend in DAVID NASH, college boy and athlete who is working on the farm during the summer. Carson becomes angry because David prefers Sally to his bad-tempered daughter, PEARL. When Carson makes evil remarks about David and Sally's friendship, David hits him a terrific blow.

David and Sally run away and join a carnival. David's cooing helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer. The midge, "PITY SING," takes a fancy to Sally and warns her to beware of NITA, the Hula dancer, who is infatuated with David.

Sally tells MRS. BYBEE, wife of the carnival owner, about her life in the home and that her mother once lived in Stanton, the town where the carnival is showing. Mrs. Bybee goes out to see if she can learn anything about the mother and calls Sally to her Pullman to tell her she has learned the woman was now a cook's helper at all but a maid who was bribed to take the baby from the real mother in New York and disappear. Sally sees Mrs. Bybee place a bag of money in a little safe beneath the cushioned seat. When she warns Sally to keep her mouth closed about it, Sally promises. As she leaves the Pullman, she is startled to see Nita's grass skirt vanishing into the woman's dressing room. She wonders if Nita has overheard about her mother.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI
It was said, listless little "Princess Lalla" who cupped tiny brown hands about a crystal ball and pretended to read "past, present and future" in its mysterious depths as the afternoon crowd of the carnival's last day in Stanton milled about the attractions in the Palace of Wonders. There was the crack of an unsuspected whip in the voice of Gus, the Barker, as he bent over her after his oft-repeated spiel:

"Snap into it, kid! These rubes is lousy with coin and we've got to get our share. You're crabbins' the act somethin' fierce 's afternoon. Step on it!"

Sally made a valiant effort to obey, but her crystal-gazing that afternoon was not a riotous success. She made one or two bad blunders, the worst of which caused a near-panic.

For she was so absorbed in her own disappointment and in contemplating the effect of her news upon David, when she should tell him that she

was an illegitimate child of a woman who had abandoned her, that her eyes and intuition were not so keen as they had been.

Although there had been a sharp-faced shrew of a wife clinging to his arm before he vaulted upon the platform for a "reading," she mechanically told a meek little middle-aged man that he was in love with a "zo beautiful girl wiz golden hair" and that he would "marry wiz her."

After the poor husband had been snatched from the platform by his furiously jealous wife and given a most ungentle paddling with her hastily removed shoe—an "added attraction" which proved vastly entertaining to the carnival crowd but which caused a good many quarters to find their hasty way back into handbags and trouser pockets—Sally felt her failure so keenly that she leaned backward in an effort to be cautious.

"For God's sake, kid, snap out of it before the next show!" Gus pleaded, mopping his dripping brow with a huge purple-bordered white silk handkerchief. "I'm part owner of this act, you know, and you're kitting me out of my sight. Gus, or I'll cut her heart out!" Nita panted, adjusting the grass skirt, which Sally's furious onslaught had torn from the dancer's hips, exposing the narrow red satin tights which ended far above her thin, unlovely knees.

"I'm surprised at you, Sally," Gus said severely, but his small eyes twinkled at her. "Next time you're having a friendly argument with this grass-skirt artist, for Gawd's sake settle it by pulling her hair."

The show's gotta go on and some of these rubes like her map. Don't ask me why. I ain't good at puzzles." Sally smiled feebly, the passing of her rage having left her feeling rather sick and foolish. Gus's arm was still about her shoulders, in a paternal sort of fondness, as Nita switched away, her grass skirts hissing angrily. "Kinda foolish of you, Sally, to pick a fight with that dame. She could-a ruint this pretty face of yours. She's a bad mama, honey, and you'd better make yourself scarce when she's around. And say, kid—take a tip from old Gus: no sheik ain't worth fightin' for. I been fought over myself considerable in my time and believe me, while two frails was fightin' for me I was lookin' about for another one."

Sally waited to hear no more. She rushed out of the Palace of Wonders, a frantic, fantastic little figure in purple satin trousers and gold-braided green jacket, her red-sandaled feet spurning the grass-strewn turf that divided the show tent from the dress tent. And because she was almost

blinded with the tears which Gus, the Barker, had sagely recommended, she collided with another figure in the "alley."

"Look where you're going, you little charity brat, you—" And Nita's harsh, metallic voice added a word which Sally Ford had sometimes seen scrawled on the high board fence that divided the boys' playground from the girls' at the orphanage.

So Nita had listened! She had been eavesdropping when Mrs. Bybee had told Sally the shameful things she had learned from Gramma Bangs about Sally's birth and abandonment! "You can't call me that!" Sally gasped, rage flaming over her, transforming her suddenly from a timid, brow-beaten child of charity into a wild-cat.

Before Nita, the Hula dancer, could lift a hand to defend herself, a small purple-and-green clad fury flung itself upon her breast; gilded nails on brown-painted fingers flashed out, were about to rip down these painted, sallow cheeks like the claws of the wildest cat she had become when powerful hands seized her by the shoulders and dragged her back.

"What tell's your going on here?" Gus, the Barker, panted as Sally struggled furiously, still insane with rage at the insult Nita had flung at her.

"Better keep this sheik out of my sight, Gus, or I'll cut her heart out!" Nita panted, adjusting the grass skirt, which Sally's furious onslaught had torn from the dancer's hips, exposing the narrow red satin tights which ended far above her thin, unlovely knees.

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me—a nasty name. You'd have fought, too!"

"Sure! But not with a dame like Nita. If I was you? You ain't no match for her. Now, you trot alone to the dress tent and rest or cry or say your prayers or anything you want to—except fight—till show time again. And for God's sake, don't turn your back when Nita's around!"

Sally did not see the Hula dancer again that afternoon, for Nita belonged to the "jellie show," which had a tent all its own. To encourage her in her confidence as a crystal-gazer, or rather to bolster up the faith of the skeptical audience, which had somehow become wise to the fact that "Princess Lalla" had "pulled some bones," Gus, the Barker, arranged for four or five "schillers"—employees of the carnival, both men and women, dressed to look like members of the audience—to have their fortunes told.

Sally, tipped off by a code signal of Gus's, let her imagination run riot as she read the magic crystal for the "schillers," and to everything she told them they nodded their heads or slapped their thighs in high appreciation, loudly proclaiming that "Princess Lalla" was a woe, a witch, the grandest little fortune-teller in the world. Business picked up amazingly; quarters were thrust upon Gus with such speed that he had to form a line of applicants for "past, present and future" upon Sally's platform.

She did not see David at supper, which she ate in the cook tent after having carried "Pity Sing," the midge, to the privilege car. Buck, the negro chef of the privilege car, grinned at her, but David was nowhere to be seen. Was he "traillin' Nita," as Gus, the Barker, had called it? Jealously had a hand of pain about her heart, such a new sort of pain that she wanted, childishly, to stop and examine it. It calmed instant fellowship in her heart with that other, so new emotion—love. She wanted all afternoon, until Gus had stopped her heart for a beat or two with his casual reference to David and Nita, to fly to David for comfort, to pour out her news to him. She had heard, in anticipation, his softly spoken tender "Dear little Sally! Don't mind too much. We have each other." So far had her imagination run away with her!

It was the last evening of the carnival in Stanton and money rolled in to the pockets of the concessionaries and the showmen. "Last chance to see the tallest man on earth and the littles' woman! Last chance, folks!" It was already a little old to Sally—the spickee's ballyhoo. She could have repeated it herself. Glamour was fading from the carnival. The dancing girls were not young and beautiful, as they had seemed at first; they

had never danced on Broadway in Ziegfeld's Follies; they never would. They were oldish-looking women who sneered at the "rubes" and had calluses on the bottoms of their aching feet from dancing on roughboard platforms.

Just before the last show Sally wandered out into the midway from the Palace of Wonders, money in her hand which Pop Bybee had advanced to her. But it was lonely "playing the odds" all by herself and although Eddie Cobb fixed it so that she won a big Kewpie doll with pink malleable skirts and saucy, marbled red hair, there was little thrill in its possession. When a forlornly weeping little girl stopped her tears to gaze covetously at the treasure, Sally gave it up with out a pang and wandered on to the silk water taffy stand, where one of her precious nickels went for a small bag of the tooth-resisting sweet.

She no longer minded or noticed the crowd that collected and followed her—wherever she went; she had become used to it already. The crowd did not interest her, for it did not hold David, who was forced to hide ignominiously in the show train, for fear the heavy hand of a local constable would close menacingly over his shoulder. At the thought Sally shuddered and flung away her taffy. They would be leaving Stanton tonight, leaving danger behind them. It had not occurred to her to ask where the show train was going. But it was going away, away. David could come out of hiding. Bybee had said the authorities in other states wouldn't be interested in a couple of minors who had done nothing worse than "bust a farmer's leg and beat it."

"What kinda burg is the capital?" she was started to hear a hot-dog concessionaire call to the ticket-seller for the ferris wheel.

"Pretty good pickin's" the ticket-seller answered. "We run into a spell of bad weather there last year and it

TOE UP, PURIFY IN THE SPRING

Every woman knows that her house has to be cleaned thoroughly every Spring. During winter, dust, dirt and germs accumulate in the corners, under the rugs, in the curtains "an' every place. Just so with your system—it should be given a thorough cleansing, purifying this Spring. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will do the job slick and quick. It will clean your system, freshen and purify you all over—you'll enjoy living, eat better, sleep better—feel better. Voigt's Drug Store. adv

was a Jonah town, but it looks good this season. The Kidder says he has to plank down half a grand for the lot—the dirty bums—them city councilors."

"We're going to the capital next!" Sally leaned over the counter to ask the hot-dog man.

"Sure, kid. Didn't you know? I heard you come from that burg. Old home week for 1928, too. You and him going out to give the old home-stand the once-over?"

Sally did not wait to answer. Although it was almost time for the last show the little red sandals flew to ward the side-tracked show train—and David. Her jealousy, even her just-realized love for him, were forgotten. There was only fear—fear of iron bars and shameful uniforms, iron bars which would cage David's superb young body and break his spirit; fear of the reformatory. In

which she would again become a dullest unit in a hopeless army, but branded now with a shameful scarlet letter which she did not deserve.

"They couldn't go to the capital city where they were both known; they all night through the dark, fugitives from 'Justice'."

(To Be Continued)

WHO WANTS A TITLE?

New York—An honest to goodness title for \$100,000. But who wants a title? Baron Giorgio Mario Suriani, direct from Italy, is willing to sell his for that amount. "But no one is anxious to buy," he says. "I have had offers of marriage, of course, but most of them are from old women. Besides, these old women live far from the real thing, having been in his family more than 500 years."

Port wine derives its name from Oporto, a city in Portugal.

Itching Torture

Use Zemo, Healing Liquid

There is one safe dependable treatment for the itching torture of Eczema. The first application of Zemo usually stops itching and gives relief. It will help rid the skin of Pimples, Rash, Blisters, Eruptions and similar annoying skin irritations. You will be surprised how quickly skin troubles will react to this clean, antiseptic, soothing liquid. Easy to apply at any time. 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
adv.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



HALF-PRICE Sale of Pattern Hats

Values to \$18

Felts and Crochets in Combination, Fine Straws, Flower Trimmed, Hair Braids and Silks, Maltine Braids. With Jeweled Ornaments, Embroideries, Appliques. Large, Medium and Small Head Sizes. Tomorrow and Saturday

—Second Floor—

Demonstration of Tontine Window Shades—Friday and Saturday

By A Representative of the Dupont Company

If you are a housekeeper and have looked with regret upon your soiled window shades, wondering how you could ever clean them, you will want to see this demonstration of Tontine Window Shades by a Du Pont representative. Tests have shown that Tontine shades are both sunproof and waterproof and that they will emerge from a scrubbing with soap and water looking better than ever.

The Du Pont representative will show you just what powders, soaps and other cleansing agents are best for washing Tontine Shades and will make every possible test of the fabric. Be sure to see the demonstration either Friday or Saturday.

Handkerchief Sale In Three Groups

The May Sale of Handkerchiefs begins tomorrow and continues through Saturday with hundreds of linen handkerchiefs marked at particularly low prices. Priced in three groups.

Group I 18c

White linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners, colored linen embroidered "kerchiefs," hand-blocked prints with rolled hems and white linen handkerchiefs with colored midge hems. 25c VALUES AT 18c each.

Group II 29c

These are regular 35c and 50c values at only 29c each. The group includes linen prints with rolled hems and embroidered corners, white linen with embroidered corners, colored borders, lace edged handkerchiefs and others.

Group III — Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 35c

Men's fine quality linen handkerchiefs with hems from one-eighth to one-half inch wide. Regularly priced at 50c each. Special for the May Sale at ONLY 35c each.

HANDKERCHIEFS

—First Floor—

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

Sweeps the Boards!

.. holds all speed and stamina records for fully equipped stock cars

Every Car a Champion!

The President

\$1985 to \$2485

F.O.B. FACTORY

100 horsepower 80 miles an hour 131-inch wheelbase

Holds all official records for stock closed cars, regardless of power or price, from 5 to 2000 miles and from 1 to 24 hours.

The Commander

\$1435 to \$1625

F.O.B. FACTORY

85 horsepower 72 miles per hour

World's Champion car—25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes. Nothing else on earth ever traveled so far so fast.

The Dictator

\$1195 to \$1395

F.O.B. FACTORY

70 horsepower 65 miles per hour

5000 miles in less than 4800 consecutive minutes—a record for stock cars priced below \$1400.

The Erskine Six

\$795 to \$965

F.O.B. FACTORY

43 horsepower 62 miles per hour

A thousand miles in less than a thousand consecutive minutes—a record for stock cars priced below \$1000.

ERSKINE Six, Dictator, Commander or New President Straight Eight—they're champions all!

Read their separate, sweeping records—officially certified by the American Automobile Association. Champions in performance! Champions in stamina! Champions in durability! Studebaker has taken these three vital tests of value in a motor car and proved them beyond dispute—proved them in the only way they can be proved—by heroic tests of strictly stock cars under official sanction.

Think what this means to you in terms of everyday service—in terms of getting the most for every dollar you invest in a motor car!

Studebaker stands supreme and alone

These marvelous records made by Studebaker and Erskine cars are positive proof that they stand supreme and alone in their ability to travel thousands of miles at high speeds without mechanical trouble. Only a Studebaker Commander has ever traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes—no other car in the world ever

came within 10,000 miles of this remarkable feat. Nothing else has ever traveled so far so fast on land, sea or in the air!

When championship performance and championship stamina can be bought in Studebaker-built cars at One-Price prices (that in themselves set records of value), why be content with less than a champion?

40-mile-an-hour speed even when NEW!

These sensational proofs of inbuilt speed and endurance are direct results of Studebaker engineering genius, quality materials, precision manufacture and rigid inspections. For these reasons Studebaker and Erskine cars may safely be driven forty miles an hour the minute they leave the assembly line. Engine oil need be changed only at 2500-mile intervals. The Dictator, Commander and President need chassis lubrication only after each 2500 miles of travel.

Today Studebaker alone can offer you a champion in every price class. Come in today—drive a Studebaker champion! Let the car speak for itself.



Curtis Motor Sales Co.

215 E. Washington Street

Phone 4620

YANKEES, ATHLETICS START CRUCIAL FIRST-PLACE SERIES

Five Games, Including Two Double Headers For American Race Leaders

Both Win Final Games Before Clash; Reds Gain on Idle Club by Victory

After fattening on the best of the league, for a month, the Yankees and the Athletics Thursday began a hand to hand struggle.

The encounter starts with a double header in Shibe park. Another double meeting is on the card Friday and a single game on Saturday.

The Yankees prepared themselves Wednesday for the start of their stern battle by shelling the Red Sox, 2 to 1 to make it three out of four from Bill Carrigan's bristling warriors. The Yanks made their six hits good for a pair of early runs, and then fended off the Sox.

With none on in the seventh Phil Todd touched Henry Johnson for his third homer of the series and his sixth of the season.

The Athletics closed their practice session by outpointing the Senators for the fourth successive time. One William Shores held Washington to four hits and won by 4 to 2, permitting more important boxmen to await the Yankees in leisure.

SOX BEAT CLEVELAND

A triple play featured the afternoon in Chicago, as the vanishing Americans of Cleveland fell further from the running. The White Sox won their second straight—4 to 3 in ten innings in the tenth, and would have closed it out in the ninth if Kamm and Schalk had not permitted themselves to be tripped trying to advance after Clancy's short fly to Jamieson.

The Browns handed the Tigers a rude jolt, 8 to 3, but then the Tigers long ago became accustomed to jolts, rude or otherwise.

The fighting on the National League front, was marked by Cincinnati's fourth straight victory over the not-very-old Pirates and the even division of a double-header between the Giants and the Robins in Brooklyn.

The Reds pushed out by 4 to 2 in the tenth, and remained in the league lead, half a game better off than the previous day, as the second place Cubs were idle. The scores in Brooklyn were 4 to 3 for the Robins, and 4 to 0 for the Giants.

MANAGING TUNNEY NETS NEAT MONEY

Fight Fans Wonder What Cut Billy Gibson Gets for "Soft" Job

Gene Tunney and Bill Gibson will have to file with the New York Boxing Commission a copy of the contract which binds them as partners before the champion can secure a license to fight in New York.

It is just legal routine but lot of the boys in the racket would like to get a peek at the paper to see just what Gibson gets for a job that isn't any too laborious.

They do say, however, that Gibson gets 10 per cent of all the money that Tunney gets for his time in the ring, but that he does not cut in on the revenue of the title holder from any other source.

Soon after Tunney had won the championship from Dempsey he had some serious differences with Gibson and he was criticized severely for what looked like the act of tossing over the man who had done a lot of political maneuvering in getting him the shot at Dempsey.

Tunney resented what he thought was a busy-body disposition on the part of the public and he told friends that he had done plenty for Gibson and that real conditions were such that he was acting as the manager of his manager instead of having his ring affairs handled by his manager.

Not long ago, in talking about the case, Tunney said that in a great big-hearted moment, Gibson had cost him \$30,000. It seems, according to the champion's story, that he was about to close with a syndicate which offered him \$100,000 for his literature and he learned that Gib already had disposed of the rights for \$10,000.

After that incident a new contract was drawn and Gibson became his manager of record only and Tunney does all his own business now. He retains Gibson for what he calls "a contact with the elements that I do not care to associate with."

HORNSBY CHOSEN BRAVES MANAGER

Former Cardinal Championship Leader Replaces Slattery

Boston—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby, traded to Boston Braves in a sensational deal early this spring, Thursday was named manager of the team by virtue of the resignation of Jack Slattery, who stepped out after little more than a month of road management.

President Emil E. Fuchs who, in a statement describing the change said: "We shall continue our efforts to build a fighting and winning team for Boston."

Slattery, who came to the Braves from Boston college where he was coach after a long career in big league baseball, will continue with the club in another capacity but at the same salary. His contract has a year to run.

Last February there was talk of disension between Hornsby and his manager which was accentuated when Slattery was recalled to Boston on April 7 for what was described as a business conference.

But Slattery, Hornsby and club officials have persistently denied the possibility of rivalry and the two principals have never lost an opportunity to speak of each other in cordial terms.

Threaten Big Ten Marks In Annual Meet Saturday

Erastion—Western Conference track and field records, many of which have stood the assault of athletes for a number of years will be seriously threatened at the Big Ten outdoor championships to be held at Dyche stadium, Northwestern University Friday and Saturday of this week.

Following are the Big Ten outdoor marks which 325 athletes will be shooting at this week end:

120 yd. high hurdles—14.5 sec. Simpson, Missouri, 1916.

Notre Dame, 1925.

One mile run—4:15.8 min. Fall Oberlin, 1917.

440 yard dash—37.4 sec. Dismond, Chicago, 1916.

220 yard dash—21.2 sec. Wilson, Iowa, 1922.

220 yard low hurdles—22.2 sec. Brookings, Iowa, 1922.

Half Mile Run—1:52.2 min. Scott, Mississippi A & M, 1916 (3 turns) 1:52.6 min. L. Campbell, Chicago, 1915 (4 turns).

Two Mile Run—9:27. Rathbun, Iowa State, 1922.

One Mile relay—2:19.5 min. Michigan (Munster, Mueller, Herrstein, Feinsinger) 1922.

Pole Vault—13 ft. 3 in. Droege Mueller, Northwestern and McGinnis, Wisconsin, 1927.

Discus Throw—155 ft. 2 in. Mucks, Wisconsin, 1916.

High Jump—6 ft. 6 in. Russell, Chicago, 1915.

Shot Put—47 ft. 3 in. Lewis, Northwestern, 1916.

Javelin Throw—207 ft. 3.5 in. Northrup, Michigan 1926.

Hammer Throw—160 ft. 4 in. Shattuck, California, 1912.

Broad Jump—25 ft. 3.2 in. Hubbard, Michigan, 1925.

Several of these marks are held by the above athletes who have established the records when the meet was open to schools outside the Big Ten. Since 1922 only Western Conference schools have been eligible to send men to the meet.

Several of these marks are expected to be broken or at least equalled. Among the marks which have been bettered in meets this spring are the pole vault, by Droege Mueller of Northwestern, the javelin by Rinehart of Indiana, the shot put by Lyon of Illinois, and the hammer by Ketz of Michigan.

EXPECT BATTLES IN FIELD EVENTS IN VALLEY METT

Appleton Has First-place Contender in Every Field Contest but High Jump

Manitowoc—Outstanding performers in each of the six field events will test their skill at the fifth annual Fox River Valley Conference Track and Field championships. Several of the athletics are conceded an excellent chance of establishing conference records in many of the events. Green Bay West and Appleton especially have good weight men. Johnston of Appleton should be out in front in the shot put, considering his mark of 40 feet 1 1/4 inches made at the relay carnival and 48 feet 10 inches in later meet. Herber, West made 42 feet 9 inches in the recent triangular meet. The other capable putters are: Van East, Diederickson, West, Kruse, and Popp of Appleton. The latter placed fourth in the Lawrence Interscholastic Meet last week. Schreiber of Manitowoc has shown marked improvement, getting approximately 36 feet early in the season and working up to 42 feet 3 1/2 inches, the mark he made last Saturday.

The leading discus thrower is Herber. With marks of 119 feet 9 1/4 inches and 120 feet 8 inches, he is sure to better his old record of an even 116 feet. Diederickson is another good thrower and is the teammate of Herber. Kruse, Appleton has thrown the implement consistently and should get close to 118 feet. Adams, Oshkosh; Becker, East; and Wuelner, Manitowoc are of mediocre ability.

Led by Schreiber of Manitowoc who recently tossed the javelin 181 feet 8 1/4 inches, the valley throwers are expected to turn in some good performances. Among these are: Herber, West, Strutz, Appleton, and Dionne of Manitowoc.

NELLER VS MARTIN

In the pole vault Martin, East, and Neller, Appleton, should have a hard and interesting contest as the latter soared 10 feet 9 inches last Saturday in the Lawrence college meet. Martin and Green Bay West vaulters with a vault of 10 feet 6 inches. Closely following Neller, who is his teammate, is Strutz, who has placed second in practically every meet this year. Nine feet nine inches is the conference record and with the leading vaulters making ten feet and over the mark is sure to fall.

Schreiber appears to be the class of high jumpers although he is far from the conference mark of 5 feet 10 1/2 inches held by Orlebeke of Sheboygan. Kabot of West has done some good jumping early this season and along with Jensen, East; and Tadyeh of Bauchette, Oshkosh.

Last but not least are the prospects in the running broad jump. The mark of 21 feet 1 1/2 inches will possibly be bettered by Johnson of Appleton. He won first place last week at that city with a leap of 21 feet 5 1/2 inches. In the Manitowoc dual meet it was 21 feet 7 inches. Honors for second place will be a toss up between Klaus, East, and Erick, Manitowoc. Both jumpers are out to win and it will be interesting to watch the outcome. Herber, of West also must be considered if he enters the event and drops another.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
MILWAUKEE	23	15	.605
St. Paul	23	15	.605
Minneapolis	21	15	.583
Kansas City	21	17	.553
Toledo	20	17	.541
Indianapolis	19	17	.528
Louisville	14	23	.378
Columbus	9	30	.231

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	6	.813
Philadelphia	21	8	.724
Cleveland	21	15	.583
Boston	14	18	.438
St. Louis	15	20	.429
Detroit	14	24	.368
Chicago	13	22	.371
Washington	11	23	.324

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	24	14	.632
Chicago	22	15	.593
St. Louis	21	15	.583
New York	18	13	.581
Brooklyn	18	15	.549
Pittsburg	16	18	.471
Boston	11	20	.355
Philadelphia	6	24	.200

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS American Association

ST. PAUL 8, MILWAUKEE 4.

Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 3 (11 innings).

Toledo 2, Louisville 1.

Indianapolis 3, Columbus 5.

American League

New York 3, Boston 1.

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2.

Chicago 4, Cleveland 3 (10 innings).

St. Louis 8, Detroit 3.

National League

Brooklyn 4, New York 3-4.

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 3 (10 innings).

Only games played.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association

ST. PAUL AT MILWAUKEE.

Toledo at Louisville.

Columbus at Indianapolis.

Minneapolis at Kansas City.

American League

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Detroit at Chicago.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

National League

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

New York at Brooklyn.

Only games scheduled.

Grand Island, Neb.—Sailor Eddie Kelly, San Francisco, knocked out Johnny Martin, Sioux Falls, S. D. (5.)

HAUSER MAKES INFIELD



When Joe Hauser broke his leg three years ago, the wise ones said he was through. But Joe didn't think so and he took his departure from the Athletics gracefully and determined to come back—better than ever. He's back now, and while he may not be better than ever, he has furnished one of the season's surprises by his heavy hitting and nice fielding. His being at first makes the A's infield one of the best in the majors.

FONDY SQUAD HERE FOR VALLEY GAME

Brautymen Have Final Chance of Month to Break Losing Streak

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kim-Little Chute	3	0	1.000
Kaukauna	2	1	.667
Green Bay	1	1	.500
Fond du Lac	1	1	.500
Neenah-Menasha	1	2	.333
APPLETON	0	3	.000

SUNDAY GAMES

FOND DU LAC AT APPLETON.

Kim-Little Chute at Green Bay.

Kaukauna at Neenah-Menasha.

Another chance to break into the win column in the Fox River Valley Baseball League, the last before the close of the first month of loop play, will be afforded the Appleton club here Sunday afternoon when Red Sander's Fond du Lac nine invades the city to do battle with the Brautymen.

If comparative scores mean anything the chance is rather slim as after both Appleton and Fondy had lost their openers, the Fountain City crew came back to wallop Neenah-Menasha by a score of around 17-1, so big the score markers wanted to leave by the seventh inning. And that same Twin City team opened its season by beating Appleton in ten frames.

Fondy's first loss was to Kaukauna by a much smaller score than the Brautymen lost by last week. Its lineup includes many old heads of the game, known to fans for the last several years whenever Fond du Lac is mentioned in connection with baseball. Red Sander, Peachy Bohlmann, Faris and others.

SCHRAMM BATTERY

Then there is the famous Schramm battery, with Louis, once a Brewer rookie, as the hurler. A few years ago in the first year of home talent ball in these parts, the old Eastern Wisconsin League had used to name Appleton bandily. Who will start for Appleton is not known yet, but Crowe may get the choice after his excellent finish last week against Kaukauna's sluggers. Either he or Refke seem able to get along beautifully for part of the way and an alternation when things look wrong about midway may win a ball game for the local line.

The best loop struggle should be at Green Bay where the only undefeated team, Kimberly-Little Chute meets its ancient rival, the Baymen. The home team has lost only one game this year and that to Kimberly at Kimberly.

Last year when the K. C. men took the loop banner and the Green Sox were second, the Bays beat the champions three straight loop games the only team to turn the trick. In an after-season series the teams split a pair and the third was never played. Kimberly losing the first four straight games before beating the rival. With the heavy slugging shown to date this year and Pogan in good shape, the Papermakers are favorites, even at the Bay.

Kaukauna invades Neenah-Menasha, always a tough at home, but should be able to hold its place at Kimberly's heels. The Kawmen, outside of Kimberly, are the "sluggingest team" of the circuit and it's a safe bet that neither Zenefski or Levandoski only average hurlers, can stand their attack. If Abbot can hold the Twins, also heavy hitters, the Kawmen should have easy picking.

Cincinnati—Billy Anzelo, Peiperville, defeated Altx Hart, Charlotte, N. C. (10.)

SAINTS BEAT BREWS TO REGAIN TOP TIE

Kansas City Clings to First Division by 11-inning Victory

Chicago—(AP)—The battle of self extermination among the first division clubs in the American Association pennant scramble continues unabated.

Milwaukee dropped the third game of its series with St. Paul, 8 to 4 Wednesday and Thursday the two teams once more were deadlocked at the top.

Kansas City also held onto its first division berth by defeating Minneapolis, 4 to 3, in 11 innings, while Toledo and Indianapolis, fifth and sixth place occupants, continued to tighten up the race by winning again.

Toledo, taking advantage of every break, downed Louisville, 2 to 1, while the Indians made their hits count to defeat Columbus 9 to 5.

LEGION BEATS BRANDTS IN HARD HURLING DUEL

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bankers	3	0	1.000
American Legion	3	0	1.000
Interlake Paper	1	1	.500
Riverside Paper	1	1	.500
Valley Iron Works	1	1	.500
August Brandt Co.	1	2	.333
Co. D.	0	3	.000
Schlafli Hardwares	0	2	.000

WEEKS GAMES

Wednesday—Legion 5, Brandts 1.

Thursday—Interlake vs. Co. D.

Friday—Valley Iron vs. Riverside.

Graef had the edge on Lautenschlager in a hurlers' duel at Jones park Wednesday afternoon and his teammates gave him much better support than those of his rival. As a result the American Legion team took a National Softball League game from the August Brandt Co. men, 5-1. Graef allowed just three safe hits while the Brandt hurler was nipped for seven scattered blows, but his mates let in a few runs with errors. The Legionaires supported their hurler in airtight style, only one unimportant error being recorded against them.

The Soldiers led 3-0 in the seventh, squeezing in their runs as they went along and to carry the game into a 5-0 margin. Mayefski averted a shut-out for the losers by stealing home in the ninth frame with two men out.

RETURNING HERO OF ROCKFORD WELCOMED

Rockford, Ill.—(AP)—This was Sammy Mandell day in Rockford.

The streets were bedecked with flags, the town band was ordered out, speeches were prepared and all the fol de roses that go with homecoming celebrations were ready to welcome the "Rockford Shiek" upon his return from New York where he successfully defended his lightweight crown from Jimmy McLarnin.

Heading the reception committee was "Mrs. Sam" and eight-months-old Richard Sam, who the champion contents was born with his fists doubled up.

Conference Meet Also Tryout For Olympic Men

Chicago—(AP)—Western Conference athletes will have a two-fold purpose Friday when they open their twenty-eighth annual drive on track and field records at Dyche stadium, Northwestern university.

The majority will be interested in the settling of the Big Ten track and field championships. A few also will be interested in a trip overseas this summer. Winners of first and second places in each event will qualify for the final Olympic team tryouts at Harvard in June.

While the 300 young men are battling on the cinder path and field, the athletic directors and coaches will be struggling over 1927 schedules, and eligibility rules. Football and basketball schedules will be drawn Friday, while preliminary events are being run off in the stadium on Saturday afternoon. The football schedules are already made but the dates remain to be set.

A galaxy of field stars will strive for the right to compete in the Olympic finals. Until a few days ago Wilmer Rinehart, 140-pound Indiana javelin thrower, was considered a sure bet for the Olympics. However, he injured his throwing arm in a recent dual meet but will compete in the Big Ten meet. Rinehart holds the national intercollegiate record.

Bill Droege Mueller, Phi Beta Kappa pole vaulter of Northwestern, is ranked among the first five in the country and is the class of the conference. He holds the national indoor record off a dirt pit, is co-holder of the conference record at 13 feet 3 inches and has made 15 feet 6 inches in competition this year.

Pete Anson, Ohio State's high jumper, has made six feet five inches in the meet. Dan Lyon, the Illinois weight man, who consistently puts the shot 48 feet, should find little competition in his favorite event. However, the hammer throw will be a struggle between Dart of Northwestern, conference record holder and Ketz of Michigan, who has tossed the iron ball 169 feet.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR JUNIOR BASEBALL LOOP

Final organization of the American Legion Junior Baseball League in Appleton will be completed this week and the final meeting before the league gets underway will be held Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to Edward Starnard, organizer for the Oney Johnston post. At a meeting this week which 15 boys attended the managers of the four youthful teams were given contract blanks and they are busy signing their players before Monday's session. Meanwhile Mr. Starnard is arranging for grounds for the games, which will start around the supper hour and are completing the final schedule. The loop season will open during the first week in June.

Leo Lomski, now a full-fledged aviator, plans to buy a plane for use in reaching scenes of his fights. Young Stribling started that racket.

Good News For Golfers

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"I found there were also 'signs' by which you can tell the best cigarette in the blindfold test. Fine flavor... smoothness... comfort to the throat... all these made me vote at once for OLD GOLD."

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BUSHY GRAHAM IS NEW BANTY CHAMP

Whips Game but Outweighed Izzy Schwartz to Succeed to Crown

New York —(P)— Bushy Graham, flaring-haired phantom from Ulica, N. Y., Thursday perched on the bantamweight throne that had been vacant in this state since Charley (Phil) Rosenberg forfeited the 118-pound championship over a year ago.

Although he whipped Corporal Izzy Schwartz, little champion of New York flyweights, in a 16-round match at Elberts field Wednesday night to gain the crown, the honor that came of battling out a victory over a worthy opponent on even terms was not his. Instead a goodly share of the honors went to the spunky little champion, forced to fight as a flyweight and outweighed by a margin of 6½ pounds.

Throughout the first ten rounds, Schwartz, boxing like a little major, won three rounds and held his bigger even in two others. But as the fight wore on, the smaller, more every use of his weight advantage Izzy tired and fell under the grueling pace.

WEIGHT DECIDES

In the fourteenth round, Bushy caught the little fellow with a volley of left and rightsmashes to the head that dropped Izzy in the clouds of resin dust their flashing feet and stirred. With blood streaming from his nose, his lips smashed and right ear twice the normal size, Schwartz barely managed to reach his feet at the count of nine.

Throughout the final session, only the courageous heart of the flyweight kept him erect. Bushy caught him time and again with both hands to the head. Izzy's wounds increased, but he summoned all his eagerness and lasted till the final gong. He was a badly battered warrior at the close.

TAYLOR'S OLD CROWN

Graham gains general recognition as the new bantamweight champion through the recent edict of the National Boxing Association, ruling body in 26 states, which refused to recognize Bud Taylor longer as the 118-pound title holder because of his failure to defend his title.

The New York State Athletic commission made it unanimous by announcing that the winner would be considered the successor to Rosenberg in New York.

MURPHY RUNS HURDLES IN CONFERENCE EVENT

Madison —(P)— Coach Tom Jones' Badger track squad today took its last workout preparatory to the Big Ten meet at Evanston Saturday. Jones plans to take 20 to Evanston.

Bullamore, continual walk-away for the Badgers in the tow-mile is slated to go with Folsom as running mate.

In the field division, Shomaker will have the shot and he and Warren will be in the discus tossing event. Jones is sending no high jumpers or hammer throwers. Mayer will throw the javelin and Diehl and Larson will broadjump for the Badgers.

Captain Gil Smith will do the quarter mile with Ramsey and Kanatz and Larson, Benson and Diehl will be the Wisconsin sprint entrants. Larson and Benson are also 220 dash men. Bullamore's partner, Peteja, will run with Thompson and Moe in the half mile. Ramsey and Kanatz are 440-yard dash entries.

The high hurdles will be handled by Pahlmeyer and Murphy and Ziese and Hunkel will hop the low ones. Pahlmeyer is expected to make a good showing in the 120-yard high sticks. Lemmer may be in the pole vault competition, although Friday afternoon prelims may eliminate him.

LAWRENCE NET HOPES MEET TWO OPPONENTS

Lawrence college's tennis team with its record of three victories and one loss so far this season, and that loss to Marquette University's strong netters will face a hard weekend of matches. A new season opponent, Carroll college of Waukesha, will invade Appleton Friday afternoon for an intercollegiate battle and Saturday afternoon the Vikings will travel to Oshkosh to meet the Oshkosh Teachers college team. The Normal men were beaten here, 7-0, on May 11 but expect to gain revenge at the home courts.

Carroll will be played in a return match at Waukesha, on June 2, the last battle of the season for the Blue netmen. One other match, that with Knox at Appleton on Friday, June 1 completes the card. Knox, one of the strongest college tennis in the midwest, is the first Midwest conference rival ever met on the courts. The Blue team is composed of Pariser, Rammel, Robson, Hansen and Krause.

JOE BOLEY IS INFIELD STAR FOR CONNIE MACK

For eight long seasons Joe Boley plugged away with the Baltimore Orioles in the International League. Everyone said he was a shortstop good enough to star in faster company, but Jack Dunn wouldn't sell him. Finally Connie Mack nabbed him last year, but it was feared that he had passed his prime and that he had soured on baseball through years of minor league bondage. He was not in the best of health last year, but he arrived with a loud hurrah this year and is admitted everywhere to be the best shortstop in the American League, if not the best in baseball. He has made play after play of astounding brilliance this season and is the big works of an infield that Connie Mack calls "a million-dollar defense."

ST. JOSEPH BALLERS WIN FROM ST. MARYS

St. Joseph fifth grade baseball team defeated St. Mary's fifth grade team 2-0 in a game Wednesday afternoon. The game was played at Jones park.

He Hits 'Em Hard

Jimmy Fox, Connie Mack's valuable young catcher, is regarded as one of the hardest hitters in baseball. Many experts say he puts almost as much power in his drives as Babe Ruth does.

Washington Writer Finds Out There Is Justice, After All

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Amid rather persistent means over the demise of justice a ray of hope appears that the corpse, if such it is, may be revived.

If justice has had its failures there also have been successes in its administration and if successful methods were substituted for unsuccessful methods there ought to be more and better justice all around. So why not exchange information about the successes of justice among its administrators?

Anyway, that is the rather plausible theory upon which the United States Federation of Justice is being incorporated under the best of auspices. The federation will aim to be a clearing house of information on the best concrete practices now in use among judges, prosecuting attorneys, wardens, sheriffs and cops.

The federation is endorsed by Chief Justice Taft, Vice President Dawes and scores of judges, legislators, university presidents, probation officers, police chiefs, probation officers and others concerned with justice and its administration. Its national preliminary committee includes Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Chicago municipal court, Franklin Hoyt of the New York juvenile court, Lew L. Callaway of the Montana supreme court, John H. Dempsey of the Cleveland municipal court, Commissioner Sanford Bates of the Massachusetts department of correction and 20 or 30 other persons of similar caliber.

For two years the work has been in process of organization by Ewing Cockrell, circuit court judge of Warrensburg, Mo., and son of the Hon. Francis M. Cockrell, who was U. S. senator from Missouri for 30 years.

Committees of officials will receive reports of successful administration of justice and digest them. They will then issue reports and manuals designed to be the combined wisdom of officials over the country. They will outline the best discoverable methods for speedy, fair and efficient justice, with suggestions how best to prevent crime and how to catch criminals, prosecute them, try them, sentence them, imprison them and watch them afterward.

Incidentally, among the minor methods which will be studied are those of catching and transporting prisoners with maximum safety. Each year there is a sizeable death toll of policemen and sheriffs who let murderous criminals get the best of them.

Members of the organizing committee refuse to make any public statement pending incorporation and decision as to immediate plans. One, however, discussed the movement anonymously and cautiously. He pointed out that there were schools for lawyers, but none for judges, prosecutors, sheriffs, wardens, and policemen. They merely take office and pick up

New York and many others who have been way behind on their cases have brought them up to date by certain systematic efforts. These methods will all be learned.

"Chief Justice Taft, finding the supreme court docket two or three years behind when he came on the bench, has reduced the gap to a year. He headed a federal judicial council which applied efficient, successful methods toward cleaning up federal court dockets everywhere. Here in Washington Justice Bailey speeded up the Sinclair trial by taking over the questioning of jurors. We can use suggestions from such men as they— and from hundreds of others.

"We will collect concrete instances of how all officials of the law and meeting their problems and beating them. Legislators will participate in connection with laws adding in law administration. When all this information is assorted and distributed we will believe it will be a great and practical help to justice."

Leading citizens will be asked to become founders of the work and to come forward with contributions of prominent Missourians, notably William Volker, a millionaire Kansas City manufacturer.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR GO TO MANITOWOC

It is expected that a large delegation of the Appleton Commandery Number 29, Knights Templar, will drive to Manitowoc Thursday evening to attend the ceremonies of the Manitowoc Commandery, number 45, which will confer the order of Malta on their commandants. The committee in charge of arrangements for the Appleton delegation have arranged for transportation and the local Knights will meet at the temple at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

"District Attorney Joab Banton of

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WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

New Book By Ibanez Is Now On Library Shelves

Forty-six new books have been added to the shelves of the public library recently according to members of the library staff. Among the new books is "Reeds and Mud" by Ibanez, "Mary Todd Lincoln" by Morrow, "Plains of Abraham" by Curwood and "Barrie" by Moulton. The complete list of new books and their authors follow:

Mystery range — Seltzer. Reeds and mud — Ibanez. The Paul Street Boys — Molnar. Uncertain Treasure — Woodbury. Modern Priscilla Home Furnishing Book. The Sun Hawk — Chambers. The Gay Nineties murder — Dan-gerfield. They Could not Sleep — Ruit. Beauty and the Beast — Norris. Isabel Majesty — Vandercreek. To the Lighthouse — Woolf. Mary Todd Lincoln — Morrow.

All or Nothing — Beresford. Shanghai Jim — Packard. Lafayette — Sedgwick. Z L O — Masterman. Pirate's face — Richardson. The Stump Farm — Hilda Rose. The Square Emerald — Johns. The Lovely Ship — Jameson. William Makepeace Thackeray — Melville. The Cabin at Trail's end — Har- greaves. So Much Good — Frankan. Choices of Romance — George Gilbe. Towns and People of Modern Ger- many — McBride. An artist in the family — Millin. Blind Man's Buff — Lynda. The Door Unlatched — Cher. Empires to Commonwealth — Hall. Florian Slaphey Goes Abroad — Cohen. Smiley's Haven — Crozier.

Plains of Abraham — Curwood. Scotch Valley — Cram. This Economic World — Carver & Lester. Art of the Night — Nathan. The Island within — Lewishohn. Laughter and Health — Wals. A Fool in the Forest — Pryde. Copper Moon — Morris. Barrie — Moulton. Good-bye, Stranger — Benson. The Half-hearted — Buchan. Robert Louis Stevenson — Chet- erton. A Girl Adoring — Meynell. Daisy and Daphne — Macauley.

HARMONICA PLAYING GROWS

Harmonica playing throughout the world is increasing. Much of the interest has been stimulated by the mouth organ contests that have been held in many cities. Wuerntemberg, Germany, with tiny Trossingen in the Black Forest as the center of the industry, shipped 50,661,400 harmonicas to other parts of the world last year. This is an increase of \$13,400 over 1926.

Runnagge Sale Women's Club Playhouse Fri. 8:30 A. M.

CALL BOARD OF APPEALS TO MODIFY ZONING LAW

A special meeting of the zoning board of appeals has been called for 9:30 Friday morning at the city hall, by John N. Wolland, building inspector. The petitioner is C. G. Cannon who wishes a modification of the zoning of the zoning law regulating rear yards. Mr. Cannon plans to build at 6 Brookway-pl and if the regulations of the zoning law are adhered to will almost shut out a neighborly view of the street. He wishes to be given permission to build the new residence so that the neighbor's view of the street will not be obstructed.

RUGGS FOR PRESIDENT

New York—If school children were allowed to vote, probably Dr. H. O. Ruggs of Lincoln school would stand a good chance of being elected president of these United States. Ruggs opines that one-fifth of the present time now being spent on the "three R's" in school is ample and that the rest of the time should be spent on "special studies, such as individual behavior, creative art and personal skill."

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HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS DELVE INTO EFFECTS OF MACHINE INDUSTRY

New Courses Taught by J. Raymond Walsh Teach Organization of Nation

During the past year, Appleton high school inaugurated two new courses for seniors interested in social science, elementary economics, and elementary sociology, displacing the year course in problems of American democracy, according to J. Raymond Walsh, of the department of social science at the local high school.

The first semester course was spent in a study of the economic organization of the nation. The great development of machine industry out of the discoveries of the late eighteenth century including specialization of the worker, machines, and territory; the growth of a banking system with money and credit as its instruments; the interdependence of country in relationship to country and industry to industry were carefully considered in the course. The social meaning is always one of the things studied, brought out and emphasized. The students, for example, see that the growth of industry has gradually separated employer and employee until distrust and antagonism have become easy. They see that the concentration of industry in the hands of great industrialists has helped make the worker less and less significant as an individual, and that union organization and activity have been inevitable results. In such fashion, reliable and important information concerning the economic life of society is brought before the students.

The course in sociology offers what the graduate of an American high school may reasonably be expected to know in this field. It aims to help in laying the foundations of sound citizenship by promoting the study of our chief social and civic problems. Since the citizen will have to face such lively issues as personal liberty, commercialism, sectionalism, and class struggle, the Appleton high school senior is introduced to them by referring to such topics as "Standards of social distinction," "Willing obedience to law," "Independence" and "Freedom of speech," the attempt is made to recapture some of the lost idealism of the fathers of the republic.

Throughout, the idea prevails that to fit a boy or girl for good citizenship, his mind must be rid once and for all of fallacies which otherwise may rule as long as he lives. A striking feature of these courses is the stimulus to read which they offer to pupils. During this year, 80 seniors enrolled made a total of 870 book reports, covering 163 different books. This is an average of seven books for each pupil, and one half books for each pupil. These books were distributed in the fields of fiction, biography, and miscellaneous, with the sociological viewpoint predominating.

There are several species of birds that can travel much faster than any airplane; the fastest is the "frigate bird," which has its home in the tropics. This bird is remarkable for its long wings, and is said to be capable of flying 300 miles an hour.

All Small Lakes Are Not 'Fished Out' Claflin Finds

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

While most fishermen whose time is somewhat limited as a rule prefer going to the game old familiar places trip after trip, I like to seek out new haunts and take a chance on getting fish. As the old saying goes, it is not all fishing to fish. The pleasure of being out in the untrammeled open places is worth anyone's time. There are plenty of interesting things for eyes that see. And, if one is rewarded with a good catch, the fact that he has accomplished that and at the same time seen new sights he has been doubly rewarded.

As I say, I like to look up new places. And so, with that in mind last season, I made a trip with the express intention of visiting certain waters new to me. My reward was great and the trip will linger long in my memory.

I had heard of Moose Lake, and that it contained some big Rainbow trout. This lake lies about eight miles south of Antigo, just off Highway 47. As you drive north on that route, you will be greeted by a sign reading "Moose Lake, One Half Mile." There is no resort on the lake. That is one thing in its favor. It is rather small as a body of water and due to that, no doubt, no one has seen fit as yet to open a resort on its shores.

It is supposed to be the headwaters of the Red river, although the actual rise of this river is just a little way above the lake. I arrived there an hour before dark and after pitching my tent, procured an old boat and went out onto the lake to look around. I noticed a can of worms in the boat and attached one to my hook and began fishing. The result was twenty four fine Bullheads which were released later on. Then as darkness came on, I began casting the north end of the lake to see if there were really any trout in its waters. I soon found out. I got a smashing strike and shortly after landed a beautiful Rainbow.

In an hour's fishing, which occupied my attention for some time after dark, I landed several fine fish. I neglected to say that this was during

the month of August. By that time, as all experienced fishermen know, the trout are well up toward headwaters. Earlier in the season it might not be possible to get them in Moose Lake, although I am not sure of that.

From there the next day I drove to Pickeral Lake which is east of Antigo a few miles. This lake is fished by a good many people but it certainly has plenty of fish. I hardly know of a lake as small and easy of access as Pickeral that has more fish.

Another water that I had in mind and which proved to be all that was claimed for it, was Birch Lake. This, too, is rather a small body of water but it has some fine specimens. This lake is ten miles south of Minocqua on the old Highway 10. When I arrived there, I was shown a "live box" containing a dozen very fine Small Mouth bass. That looked promising and so I pitched my tent a short way from the road and on the shore of the lake. Just before dark, I rigged up and proceeded to try things out. On the northern side a little slough ran up into the land for about a mile. I decided to follow that. Up toward the end I had my first strike and it proved to be a three pound Small Mouth. I took three home and one big Northern Pike. The next morning I landed two muskies, one of which, however, was under size and was returned to the water. These three places are well worth a trip at any time. There are fish in their waters, and that is what we are after when we go fishing, hence I mention them.

PLATTERS NOTIFIED OF REGULATIONS IN STATE HEALTH LAW

Board Explains Act Is to Safeguard Public Health, Shores of Lakes, Streams

Madison — (AP) — Regulations under the new health law have been prepared and are being mailed to several hundred platters, engineers, city officials and others, contemplating the final adoption by the state board of health.

A law was passed by the 1927 legislature authorizing the board of health to draw up rules for the sanitary regulation of lake and stream platters for summer development.

Until officially adopted, the preliminary text, according to the department, will be used in passing upon plats submitted for approval.

The board holds that good public policy requires lots to be platted for summer dwelling should not be less than 50x100 feet due to congestion and the great risk to water supplies and other sanitary essentials.

The proposed code states that "under certain favorable conditions plats of lots 40x100 feet may meet the requirements."

The regulations provide that the plat which is to be filed with the register of deeds must show a correct survey of the lands to be platted. A legal description of the property with location and dimensions of all streets with their names and elevations and all other lands nearby dedicated to

public use. Widths of all major roads and streets must not be less than 50 feet and secondary or side streets not less than 40 feet. A minimum setback line of ten feet from the lot line and of five feet from either lot line, must be shown and no block may be more than 800 feet long nor less than 250 feet wide. The proposed rules establish a minimum widths of lots of 50 feet and minimum depths of 125 feet and the total area of the lot shall be not less than 6,000 square feet. No building shall cover more than 20 per cent of the lot area and not more than one dwelling shall be located on any one lot.

"These restrictions," the board explained, "are designed to safeguard the public health as well as the shores of our lakes and streams and to promote the best development of our growing summer resort, tourist and vacation business."

The law is not retroactive, but all subdivisions recorded since Aug. 5, 1927, must have the approval of the state board of health to make them legal.

The real name of Lewis Carroll, author of Alice in Wonderland, was Charles Lutwidge Dodgson.

CIVIL SERVICE WANTS. HOSPITAL LIBRARIANS

Announcement was made this week by the United States Civil Service commission that applications to fill vacancies in positions of hospital librarians in veteran's bureau hospital throughout the country will be received until June 5. Other positions, requiring similar qualifications, will be filled from the list of eligible candidates.

The entrance salary for this work is \$1,680 per year and high salaried positions may be obtained through advancement. The duties are to administer libraries at veteran's bureau hospitals. The department is seeking women for the work.

Competitors will be rated on mental tests, library economy, cataloguing and classification and a modern language. Full information may be received from the civil service commission at Washington, D. C., or from H. J. Franck, secretary of the board of examiners, at the Appleton post-office.



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Summer days have no terror for the man who wears Coopers... the pores of the fabric let the pores of the skin function freely... they keep your body as cool as your straw hat keeps your head.

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excel because there's fifty years of practical experience back of them. The knit fabric gives stress... but it doesn't rip or tear... it springs right back again. You must let us show you why... and how.

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Where Quality Always Meets Price 516 W. College Ave. Across from Wichmann Furn. Co.

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Simple pumps, smart bows, strap effects in patterns, white and colored kid. \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85

Bers' Oxfords in tans and black. All sizes and widths. \$2.85 to \$3.95



So many graduates get their shoes here we may be called official outfitters. No wonder — we always have the newest styles at prices always moderate.

We've just received a number of white shoes, new styles, especially for graduates.

Hassmann's

516 W. College Avenue "Satisfaction Guaranteed"

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he prescribed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1922, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment: of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them, one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All



J. B. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 83

drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

COUNCIL TO MAKE FINAL ASSESSMENT FOR SEWERS

Final determination of benefits and damages against abutting property and the part the city will pay toward installation of sewers on several Appleton streets will be made at a meeting of the city council June 6. The streets in which the sewers will be laid are E. Randall from Morrison to Durkee, E. Fremont from S. Lave to the south line of South Park; W. Harris from N. Outagamie to Lincoln, S. Mason from Badger-ave. to W. Harris, Cedar-st from Mason to 120 feet west of Outagamie-st, S. Outagamie from present terminus south to Cedar-st, S. Kernan-ave from present terminus to E. Fremont, N. Appleton-st, N. Erb-st from E. Brewster to E. North-st, N. Story-st from W. Harris-st to W. Packard-st, W. Oklahoma from N. Mason-st east, and Morrison-st from E. Parkway-blvd to city limits.

FACTORY TO YOU America's greatest Chain of Paint Stores

Now 55 Stores PAINT BADGER STORES 131 N. Superior St.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Badger Paint is Better Paint

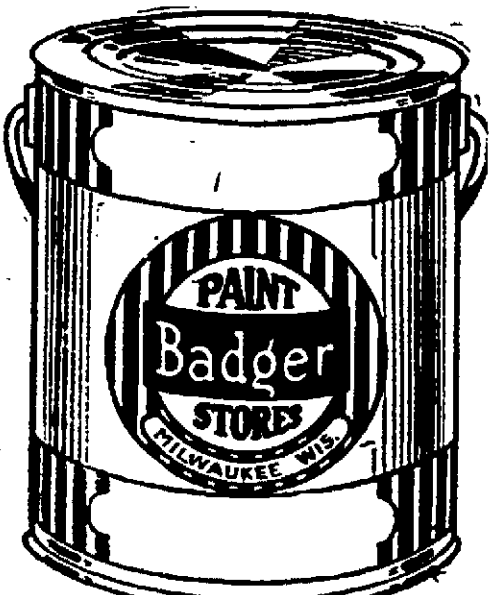
IF BETTER PAINT could be made, we would make it. Every drop in every gallon of Badger Paint is ground, mixed, and tested in our factory in Milwaukee. Our fully equipped plant works overtime to meet the demand for Badger Paint. We guarantee our paint both as manufacturers and as retailers. Save by buying direct from us.

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The paint that made the Badger Paint Stores famous. An ideal gloss paint in colors to harmonize with every room. Durable, easy to apply. Special—

Gallon \$1.85



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\$3.00 Per Gallon in 5 Gal. Lots. Gal. \$3.25

Badger Porch or Floor Paint

Exterior Porch and Floor Paint made in several shades of gray. It dries with a hard, durable finish that is easy to clean, and is made to stand wind and weather.

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Badger Paint Cleaner Wonderful for washing walls and painted surfaces. 2 lbs. 25c

Full Value Varnish Stands Hard Wear Special per gal. \$2.39

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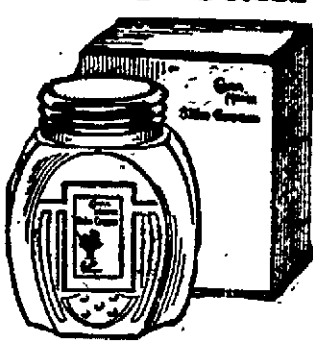
Regular Weekly Drug Sale Friday and Saturday

The Rexall Chain Drug Stores Are The Safe Prescription Stores

Cara Nome Skin Cream

is in every way a beauty cream.

It is used for massage to smooth out the lines and wrinkles and should be left on the face when retiring, to act as tissue builder. You should use Cara Nome Skin Cream all through the trying summer months.



The Jar \$1.00

Cara Nome Face Powder

One of the several tints of Cara Nome Face Powder will blend with your complexion perfectly! And the powder will stay on until you want it off. Fragrant with the entrancing Cara Nome perfume.

\$2.00

Rexall & Puretest Preparations

- 1 pt. Puretest Witch Hazel 39c
- 1 pt. Monreale Spanish Olive Oil 89c
- 100 Hinkles Cascara Compound Tablets 23c
- 50c Klenzo Shaving Cream 39c
- 25c Narcisse De Alps Talcum Powder 19c
- 50c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 39c
- 1 pt. Puretest Mineral Oil (Russian type) 69c
- 1 pt. Puretest Peroxide of Hydrogen 29c
- 50c Rikers Violet Cerate 39c

Week-End Specials

- \$1.00 Lavis Mouth Wash 67c
- 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c
- \$1.15 Kilmer's Swamproot 89c
- \$1.25 Creomulsion 89c
- 50c Palmolive Shampoo 37c
- 75c Maybelline 69c
- 35c Daggett & Ramsdells Cold Cream 24c
- 35c Semafor 22c
- 60c Semafor 39c
- \$1.00 Semafor 59c
- \$1.20 Sal Hepatica 89c

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High grade developing and printing for amateurs. Quality work only. 12-hour service. Eastman Cameras and films.

Cara Nome Bath Salts

Crystalline particles saturated with the concentrated perfume, Cara Nome. They impart to the bath water a rain-like softness. They act as a tonic, refreshing and beautifying in their effect on the skin. Cara Nome Bath Salts are \$1.50 a necessity for the dainty woman's toilet.



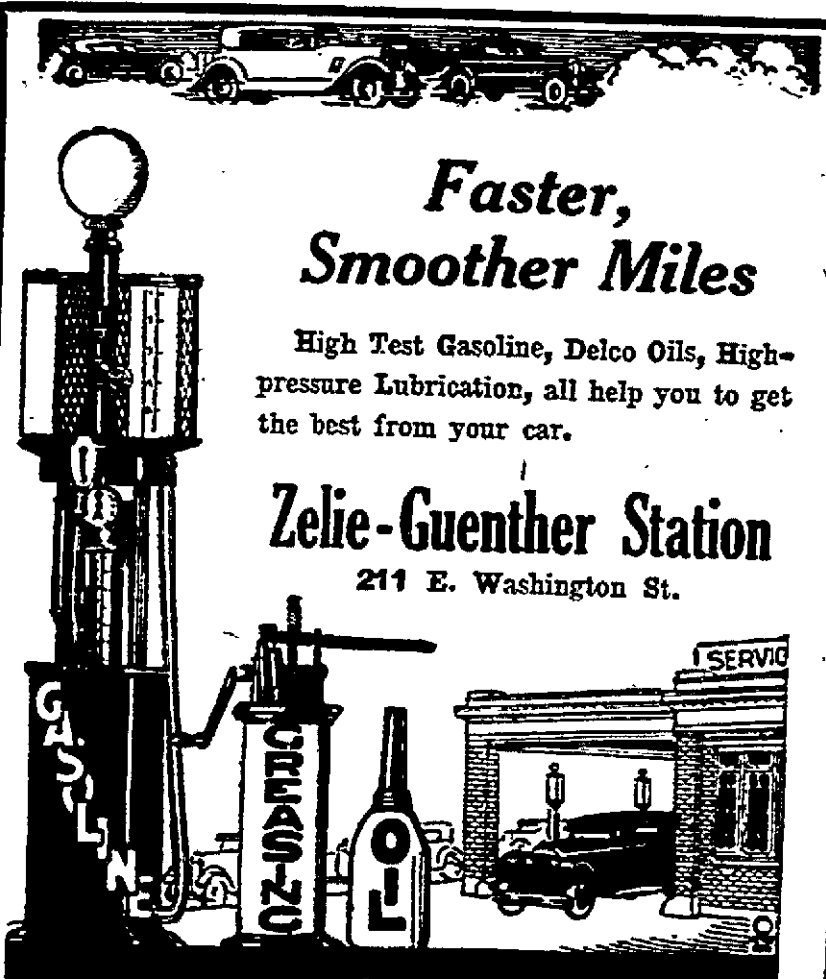
Save With Safety at Your Rexall Store

Faster, Smoother Miles

High Test Gasoline, Delco Oils, High-pressure Lubrication, all help you to get the best from your car.

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211 E. Washington St.



BROWN-CO WOMEN PROVE TO BE GOOD 4-H CLUB ORGANIZORS

MRS. L. D. HOPKINS HAS ORGANIZED 8 AND PLANNED MORE

Receive Notice Telling of Radio Program for Club Members on June 22

BY W. F. WINSEY
Mrs. L. D. Hopkins, county club leader has organized eight 4-H Clubs in Brown county and expects to organize several more as soon as possible. Mrs. Hopkins recently received notice from T. L. Borwick, state club leader, to the effect that the National Encampment of 4-H club members and leaders are to broadcast a club program direct from their camp, Washington, D. C., on the evening of June 22. This notice addressed to county agents, club leaders, and club members is worded as follows:

"I am writing this letter announcing the National Radio club meeting to be held on the evening of June 22 from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock. The National Encampment of 4-H Club members and leaders at Washington, D. C., is going to broadcast a club program direct from their camp over what is known as the blue net work of national radio service. We have decided that this would be a most excellent stunt to call a Radio Club meeting and see if it is not possible to have practically every organized 4-H Club in Wisconsin gather around a radio on that evening and listen to this wonderful program from Washington."

"Won't you please make plans immediately to carry out this and if you can be of any service in any way, do not hesitate to call on us? I hope every county agent will notify every club leader or president of the local club and make it the biggest club meeting ever held in Wisconsin. To listen to a program on club work from Washington is a wonderful opportunity and we are hoping for counties that will have 100 per cent of their clubs listening in."

"Do not forget the date, June 22, 6:00 to 8:00 p. m."

The names of the 4-H Clubs already organized by Mrs. Hopkins, the names of the local leaders and the names of the members are:

Canning club, New Franken. Local leaders, Rosina Burkart and Eleanor Nooyen. The members, Lucille Bourguignon, Luella Van Nelson, Marion Nooyen, Magdalena Schauer, Anna Schauer, Joanna Burkart, Bernadette Schout, Beatrice Strebel, Agnes Strebel, Ethel May Schout, Genieve Schout, Marie Simon, Mildred Simon, Valeria Kolross, Irene Strebel and Anna Peters.

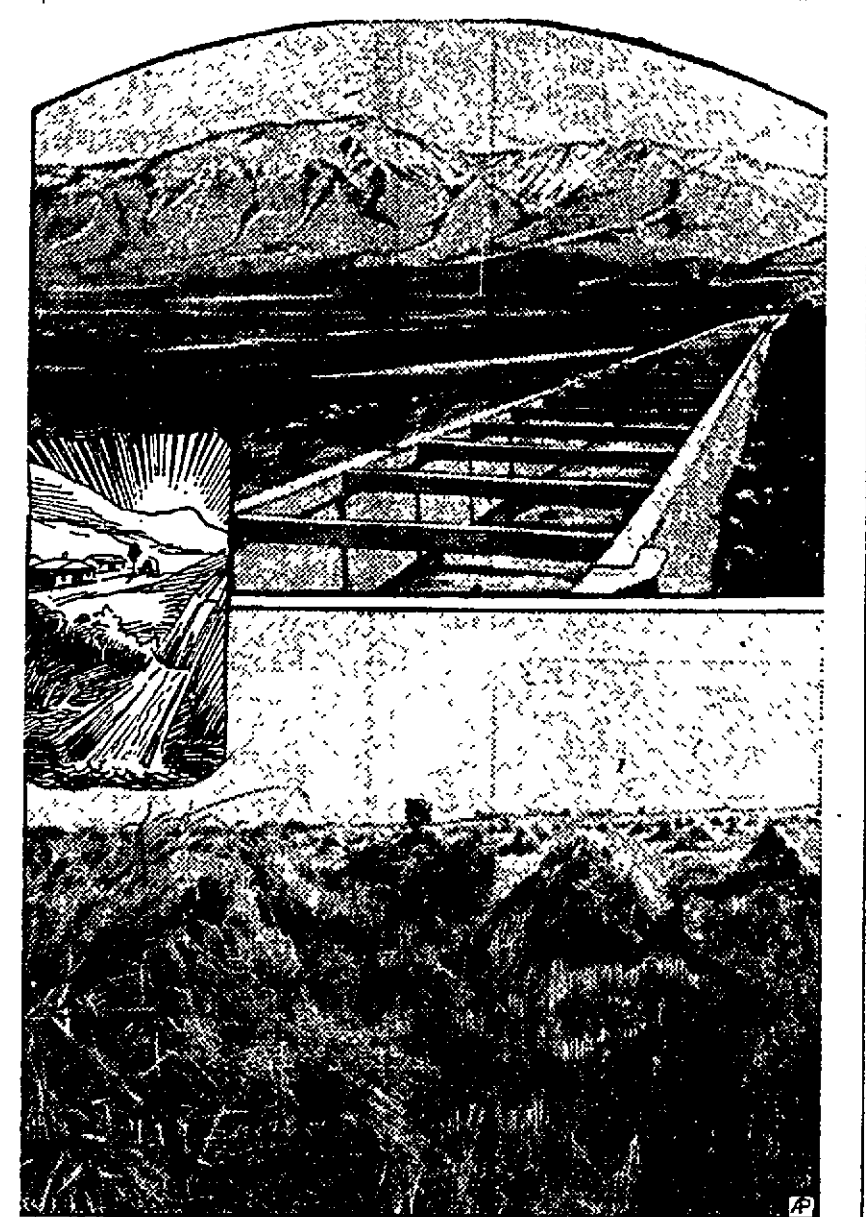
Canning club, Anston. Local leader, Mrs. J. C. Briggs. Members, Shirley Ruechel, Marion Ruechel, Marion Buckman, Emily Ullmer, Marie Parine and Esther Boucher.

Canning club, Ladysburg. Local leader, Mrs. G. Lefky and Mrs. Vivette Priest. Members, Grace Etten, Dolores Lefky, Dorothy McGrath, Jewel Rust, Virginia Gilson, Irene Gilson, Pearl Etten, Elvira Div, Marie Van Lysse, Rosmary Lulloff, Margery Lulloff, Dolores Etten, Edna Pargel and Sophia Rohloff.

Sewing club, Ladysburg. Local leader, Mrs. George Doherty. Members, Mrs. Henry Hazen, Dorothy Randall, Anna Stiki, Rosalie Roth, Margaret Monisette, Rosalie Roth, Kathryn Stiki and Ruth Schreiber.

Baking club, Oak Grove school. Members, Lorraine Hartinger, Lillian Vincent, Beatrice Leurgans, Esther Wintgen, Amber Glavo, Della Renier, Mercedes Christensen, Elleen Zimontek, Dolores Miller, Lois Bracker and Ethel Dupuis.

Irrigation Projects Add To Value Of 1927 Crops



Land which was almost worthless two decades ago produced last year \$132,207.210 worth of farm crops under irrigation. The federal bureau of reclamation says. Above is a typical irrigation project in Strawberry Valley at Spanish Fork, Utah. The homestead below, dotted with wheat shock, was covered with sage brush two years before.

Washington—(AP)—Land embraced in federal reclamation projects, considered practically valueless 22 years ago, produced crops last year with a gross value of \$132,207,210, the highest amount realized from this acreage since the war peak of 1919.

Reclamation surveys by the department of interior show that the value of crops grown during the last ten years on land irrigated from works constructed by the bureau of reclamation amounts to more than \$1,000,000,000.

In 1906, when the money returns upon irrigated land first began coming in, the total crop value was \$244,900. Last year cotton alone grown on the projects was valued at \$16,705,727.

Alfalfa led all crops on the projects last year, with a total value of \$4,675,000, or 31 percent of the total cropped area of 1,431,560 acres. This crop was followed by wheat, 186,571 acres representing 13.3 percent of the total acreage; and cotton, 178,875 acres, which accounted for 12.5 percent. No other crop occupied as much as five per cent of the cropped acreage.

The bumper year on the reclamation projects was 1919. Last year's figures crowd the returns registered at that time very closely. The crop value in 1919 was \$152,978,400. This was followed by a decline during the depression period of \$33,601,600 in 1922 after which values rose steadily to \$131,264,730 in 1925. They dropped to \$110,414,940 the following year, owing largely, the bureau says, to the slump in the price of cotton.

Crops, livestock and marketing conditions on the irrigation projects at the close of March this year were reported to the bureau of reclamation as being generally satisfactory. Conditions varied because of geographical location, but on the whole the report indicated no serious slump was indicated for this spring.

The bureau is attempting to introduce methods and practices in its projects which will more effectively attract worthy and competent farmers, create conditions which will insure the health and comfort of their families, and provide incomes needed to create a comfortable living and pay irrigation charges.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

Oconto Falls—At a recent meeting, after some discussion, the Kiwanis club assigned the matter of further consideration of establishing a landing field for airplanes in this village, to the committee on public affairs consisting of W. A. Flatley, Roy Gustafson and Frank Coda.

The North Branch Cheese Factory is now getting 4,000 pounds of milk daily which is an increase of 1,000 pounds since the cows were turned out to pasture. The largest milk producers of the factory are the North Branch Stock Farm that delivers 1,000 pounds of milk daily, Henry Larson 500 pounds, Albert Zippel, 400 pounds and Gust Zippel 350 pounds.

Small grain seeding is completed in this vicinity and farmers are now plowing their corn and potatoes. The cattle are out in the pasture fields which are showing an unusual growth at this time of the year.

Emil Weichert, route 1, finished sowing small grain last week and has planted some of his corn. He is now shooting stumps and getting a piece of new land in shape for planting fodder corn. Although his old seeding of red clover winterkilled, his pasture is in good shape and his cattle are out on it. He expects to plant his late potatoes next week.

Frank Answorth, route 3, Pulaski, finished sowing his small grain a few days ago and planting his corn, Tuesday. His alfalfa and red clover escaped winterkilling and are now doing very nicely. He will plant a few acres of sweet corn for a local canning factory. He is milking nine cows now but will soon be milking fourteen. His feed has been somewhat scarce but his cattle are doing well now on pasture.

Christ Christopherson, route 4, Pulaski, who formerly manufactured 600,000 pounds of butter yearly at Hayfield, Minn., and sold his product to the American Storage Company, changed his occupation recently for the sake of getting out into the open, bought a farm, and is now engaged in farming. He has sowed seven acres of oats and ten acres of barley and planted 20 acres of corn. He has 20 acres of pasture, ten acres red clover and timothy meadow. He seeded seven acres of sweet clover with a nurse crop of oats. His farm animals are fourteen head of Guernseys, three brood sows and three horses. His cattle have been out on pasture ten days. A cheese factory gets his milk. Mrs. Christopherson is planting a one-acre garden. She is setting from 60 to 90 eggs daily from her flock of 100 white Leghorn pullets.

MESSANGER FARM IS LARGEST IN COUNTY

Tract Known as North Branch Stock Farm Consists of More Than 1,100 Acres

BY W. F. WINSEY

Oconto Falls—The North Branch Stock Farm, of which Charles Messenger is the foreman, consisting of 1,135 acres is one of the largest farms in Oconto county. Seven hundred acres of this farm is under cultivation and the balance is producing hay and pasture. Mr. Messenger and his four sons, the youngest being 17 years of age, work the farm.

Dairying is the chief industry based on a herd of 120 Holstein cattle fit for registration as far as breeding is concerned. Fattening hogs and buying and selling of lumber, men and farmers are side lines. The horses are purchased in Iowa, shipped to the farm and kept there till they are sold.

Forty-eight cows are now being milked that produce 1,000 pounds of milk daily. Twelve milks are yet to freshen. In the flush of the season, these cows are expected to produce 1,600 pounds of milk. Fifteen heifer calves are being raised on the farm this spring.

Ten horses are used regularly to do the farm work. The farm is shipped in and sold 14 carloads of horses last year and has sold 53 horses since January 1, this year.

This spring 60 acres of oats has been sown on the farm and 30 acres of barley, and 60 acres of corn will soon be planted. A canning company has sown 20 acres of peas on the farm.

Barn Dance at Wm. Ohlrogges, Sat., May 26. Two miles W. and 2 miles N. of Mackville. New floor and free lunch.

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APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS
Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

SHE'S CHAMP NOTHER
Saint Etienne, France—Jacqueline Noiry, 22, claims the title of the world's champion mother. In three years of married life she has given birth to two sets of triplets.

woolen blankets by mild soap, ammonia and the cleaner methods. She also discussed the best methods of removing dust and spots from women's garments and of creasing and pressing.

Big Difference In Honey, Marketing Agent Reports

Madison—(AP)—Honey looks and tastes all about the same to the ultimate consumer, but almost each jar or comb is different, James Gwin, state honey marketing agent said today.

"There is as much difference in various kinds of honey as there is in the butter of different makers or the milk from different dairies," he said.

Honey from dandelion is so strong and yellow as only to be fit for bee feed. Buckwheat yields a heavy, dark, strong-flavored honey which many people like; other do not. Some southern flowers yield a dark honey of exceedingly fine flavor. Golden rod yields a beautiful golden honey of fine flavor, some what stronger than the lighter honeys. Honey from horsemint carries a decidedly nutty flavor.

The clovers, inter-mountain alfalfa, white clover and sweet yellow basswood and raspberry, and the California white sage, as well as orange

PAPER MULCH GOOD FOR BADGER CROPS

Tests Show Pineapples Are Not Only Crop Paper of That Type Is Good for

Paper of the type used as a mulch in pineapple production in Hawaii has been found to be applicable also to a wide variety of crop plants in the eastern United States, according to Dr. L. H. Flint, physiologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has recently finished a four years' study of the possibilities of paper mulch and its effect on plant growth. Increased yield and growth have been secured by the use of impervious-paper mulch with such common garden crops as corn, beans, carrots, green beans, squashes, and cabbages. In many instances the yield was from 1 1/2 to 3 times as great as from unmulched crops.

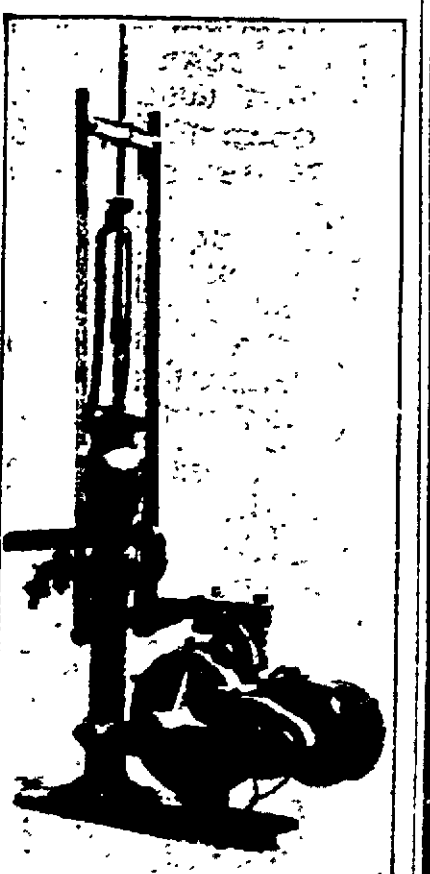
The results of the experimental work are presented in Technical Bulletin 75-T, "Crop-Plant Simulation with Paper Mulch," just published by the department. The tests show that the use of paper mulch, says Doctor Flint, in addition to increasing yields, eliminates all weeding between plants in the row, and does away with the necessity for cultivation. In certain crops further advantages reported are increased germination which results in greater yields, a marked hastening of maturity, and a superior crop product in point of size, quality, and cleanliness.

The type of paper used in these trials was a heavy, waterproofed, and coated thermoplastic was especially designed to withstand the weathering of the three to five years' duration of the pineapple plantation. It seems possible, says Doctor Flint, that a less durable paper may be cheaper and as satisfactory over a shorter period. The extent to which paper mulch will find a place in gardening and agriculture can be determined, he says, only through wide individual experiments. The practical use of paper mulch will depend largely on its economy as affected by the labor requirements, the markets, the particular crops concerned, and climatic conditions.

Various mulching papers are being studied by the department at the Arlington Experiment Farm and elsewhere to find a cheaper paper that will be satisfactory under varied soil and seasonal conditions.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At drug, shoe and dept. stores
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone



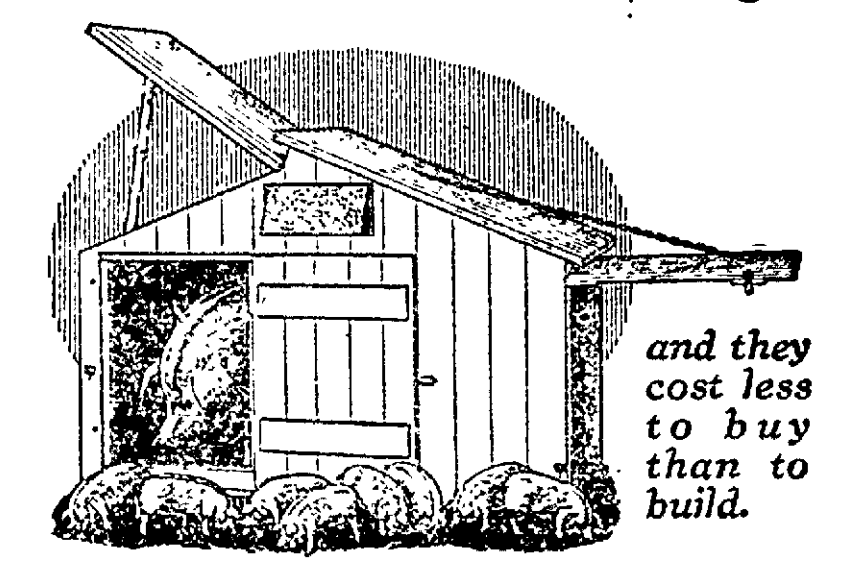
We can solve your pumping problems by furnishing direct or belt driven electric or gasoline jacks. Also Automatic Water Systems.

Outagamie Equity Co-Op. Exchange

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and unsatisfactory. The quality of syrup produced in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont was not high. In Massachusetts, the sap flow was reported better than in a number of years. Total production for the New England states is below that of the last two years.

HALL RED TOP HOG HOUSES Are Cleaner—Warmer—Stronger



Come In—See for Yourself
We are local headquarters for HALL Red Top Hog Houses and Rainproof Feeders. Come in and look them over. See why they are helping farmers to make more money on hogs. At our money-saving prices, you're much better off to buy HALL products than to build your own.

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Gas and Oil Included
Late Model Fords
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DUTCH EXPORTS OF BUTTER IN INCREASE

Report of American Commercial Attache Shows Expansion in Past Few Years

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington—Exports of butter from the Netherlands show a healthy expansion during the past few years, a report received at the Department of Commerce, shows. The American Commercial Attache, The Hague, disclosed.

During 1927 a total of 105,714 pounds of butter were exported, compared with about 100,428,000 pounds during 1926 and 76,570,000 pounds during 1924, thus indicating that during a period of three years Netherlands butter exports increased practically 40 per cent.

However, the export value of the butter advanced only 23 per cent since 1924, showing that the price of butter destined for export had declined considerably during that period. The bulk of the butter was exported to Germany, followed by Great Britain, France, Austria and Belgium.

Netherlands butter production increased from 153,000,000 pounds during 1926 to about 187,655,000 pounds in 1927. The consumption of domestic butter during 1927 amounted to 81,920,700 pounds, compared with 82,592,500 pounds during the preceding year, while a total of 3,255,420 pounds of imported butter were consumed, compared with 3,081,570 pounds during 1926. The total consumption of butter during 1927 aggregated, therefore 85,547,150 pounds compared with 85,674,070 pounds in 1926.

FINISH ORGANIZING BROWN-CO 4-H CLUBS

In a short time, A. C. Murphy, county agent, will be through organizing 4-H Clubs in Shawaneco for the season and his work of assisting the boys and girls of the clubs, either directly or indirectly, in the development of their projects will be at its height.

On Tuesday, Mr. Murphy assisted members of the 4-H Club in the best methods of doing club work. One of these clubs was composed of pupils of the Angelica State Graded school of which Miss Dora Naevel is principal and Miss Irene Krueger is the primary teacher.

CALL FARM EDITORS IN FOR CONFERENCE

Four Important Topics to Be Considered, Invitation for May 25 Says

Madison—(AP)—Farm Editors' Day at the state college experiment station here will be repeated this year, on May 25.

Andrew W. Hopkins, in issuing invitations to editors of farm papers and of rural papers, said "four important topics are to be considered. We face the responsibility of making wiser use of land. Some recent developments will be presented by Dean H. L. Russell of the state agricultural college. Closely associated with these are some of the present day problems in land values and taxation. These will be considered by George Wehrwein, agricultural economist, recently returned to Wisconsin to give his entire time to this important subject. Other northern counties are interested in projects similar to that of land utilization in Forest county. The plan is to be discussed by W. A. Rowlands, county agent leader, who assisted in making the survey. Some new ideas in livestock nutrition, with special emphasis placed on the use of animal disorders, will be presented by Harry Steenbock, agricultural chemist."

Some of these conferences, Mr. Hopkins announced, will include visits to the college laboratories, where the actual research is being carried out.

TELLS WOMEN HOW TO REMOVE STAINS

BY W. F. WINSEY

An exceedingly successful Home Economics meeting, conducted by Mrs. Margaret McCordie, extension service, College of Agriculture was held Tuesday, by the Elmfield group in the hall of that name. Thirty women were in attendance throughout the day. The program included group singing, callisthenics, a cafeteria lunch at the noon hour, several talks by Mrs. McCordie and a round table discussion following each talk.

The subjects of the two principal talks of Mrs. McCordie were the Home Laundry and the Removal of Stains. The speaker discussed the home laundry under the following sub heads: Helps in Washing at Home, To Save Soap, To Keep White Clothes White, To Keep Colored Bright and the Blanket and Sheet for the Ironing Board. Under the Removal of Stains, the speaker discussed Animal Stains, Vegetable Stains and Mineral Stains. Under the washing of woollens, Mrs. McCordie presented a method of washing a pair of thick

FIND WAYS TO KILL BLACK CHERRY APHID

Cherry Growers Develop Spray That Makes Short Work of Tree Pest

Madison—(AP)—The black Cherry aphid, a destructive insect, "which knows nothing about birth control," can be controlled by cherry growers if they attack the pest before it makes itself dangerous to their orchards.

A. A. Granovsky, entomologist at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, makes this statement in announcing plans for control of the aphid. The cherry-damaging insect is most prolific, he explains. When mature, the females give birth to seven or more young a day until they have often more than 80 direct descendants.

"If the orchard is sprayed early in the spring, before development of foliage, the aphid can be effectively checked," Mr. Granovsky says. "Unfortunately, the early treatment is seldom considered, most growers preferring to take chances on getting by without spraying until later, when they discover that their trees are severely infested."

"Ordinarily, the first regular spray used on cherries is applied about the time the blossoms begin to fall. Even at this time, the progress of the aphid can be checked if nicotine sulphate, at the rate of a pint to 100 gallons of water, is added to the regular spray. Derris is another preparation equally effective in controlling the insect, if being applied at the same rate as the nicotine sulphate."

"If the spray is applied later in the season, the results are after disappointing," he warns. "By this time the insects are protected by large growth of foliage. Early sprays are most effective because the insect is easy to reach, and it has developed to a stage called the 'stem mother,' which is really the type responsible for the unusual propagation of the aphid."

Although the "stem mother" all cherries it causes an immense loss especially in the early Richmond and Montmorency varieties. These are the two most widely grown varieties in Wisconsin.

SHE'S CHAMP NOTHER
Saint Etienne, France—Jacqueline Noiry, 22, claims the title of the world's champion mother. In three years of married life she has given birth to two sets of triplets.

woolen blankets by mild soap, ammonia and the cleaner methods. She also discussed the best methods of removing dust and spots from women's garments and of creasing and pressing.

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APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS
Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

SHE'S CHAMP NOTHER
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Mounted On Your Car At These Low Prices

That's just one of the advantages you get when you buy your tires from us. Just drive up to our completely equipped service station, select your tires, and we'll mount them for you in a hurry. No delay, no extra expense for getting them mounted.

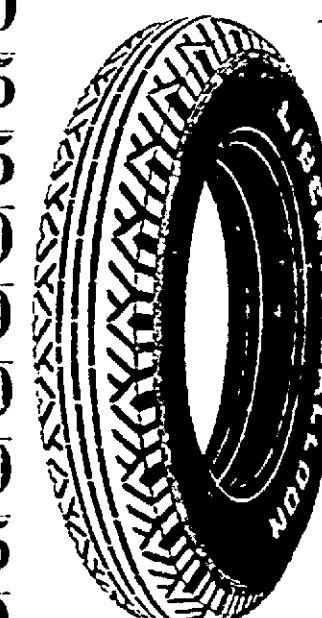
And, that's not all you get when you buy your tires from us. For many years, we have been selling tires to the motorists of Appleton, and we have built up our business by selling our many satisfied customers tires and tubes that have the in-built quality that will give the user long mileage and completely satisfying service.

We are direct factory distributors for the nationally known HORSESHOE and LIBERIAN tires and tubes, made at Racine by the HORSESHOE TIRE COMPANY. We buy direct from the manufacturers, and you save the middle man's profit.

We invite you to our store. We would like to have you personally examine the size tire that fits your car, then you will be able to appreciate that we are offering you a real quality tire at a very reasonable price, and in addition we mount the tires on your car, even at the low prices listed below.

Note These Money Saving Prices.

24x4.40 Over-size Cord	\$8.10	30x3 1/2 Cord	\$6.35
30x4.50 Over-size Cord	\$9.55	30x3 1/2 Over-size Cord	\$7.25
29x4.75 Over-size Cord	\$10.45	31x4 Over-size Cord	\$11.60
30x5.00 Over-size Cord	\$11.60	32x4 Over-size Cord	\$12.15
31x5.00 Over-size Cord	\$12.00	33x4 Over-size Cord	\$12.75
30x5.25 Over-size Cord	\$13.30	32x4 1/2 Over-size Cord	\$16.20
31x5.25 Over-size Cord	\$13.80	33x4 1/2 Over-size Cord	\$16.80
30x5.77 Over-size Cord	\$15.45	33x5 Over-size Cord	\$21.15
33x6.60 Over-size Cord	\$16.30	33x5 Over-size Cord	\$22.65



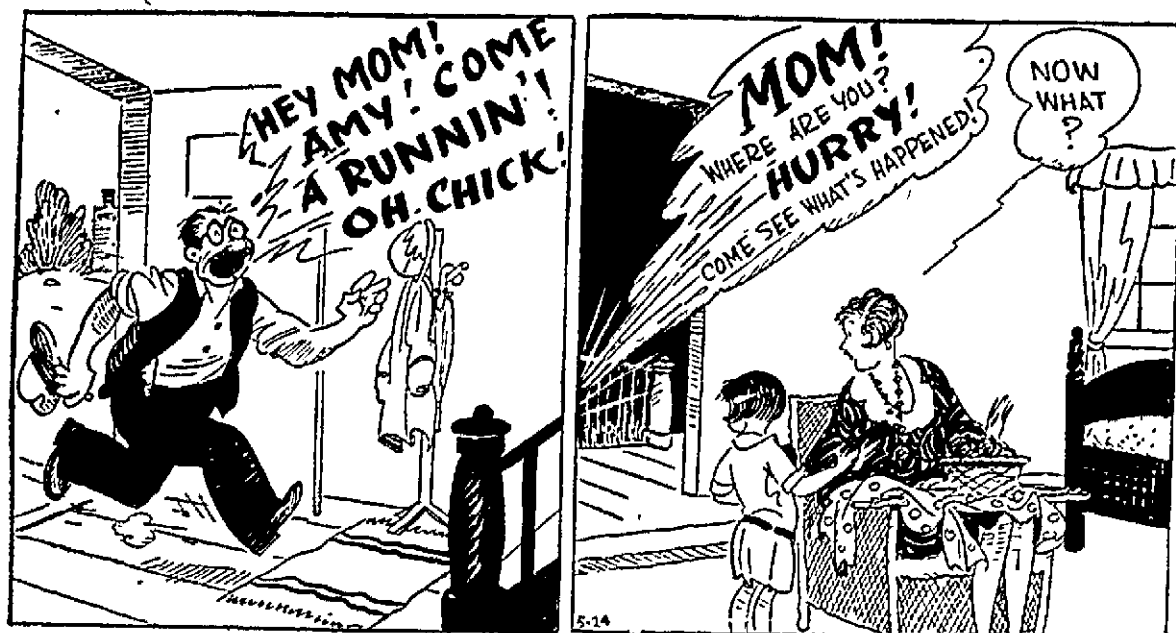
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Ain't Nature Grand?

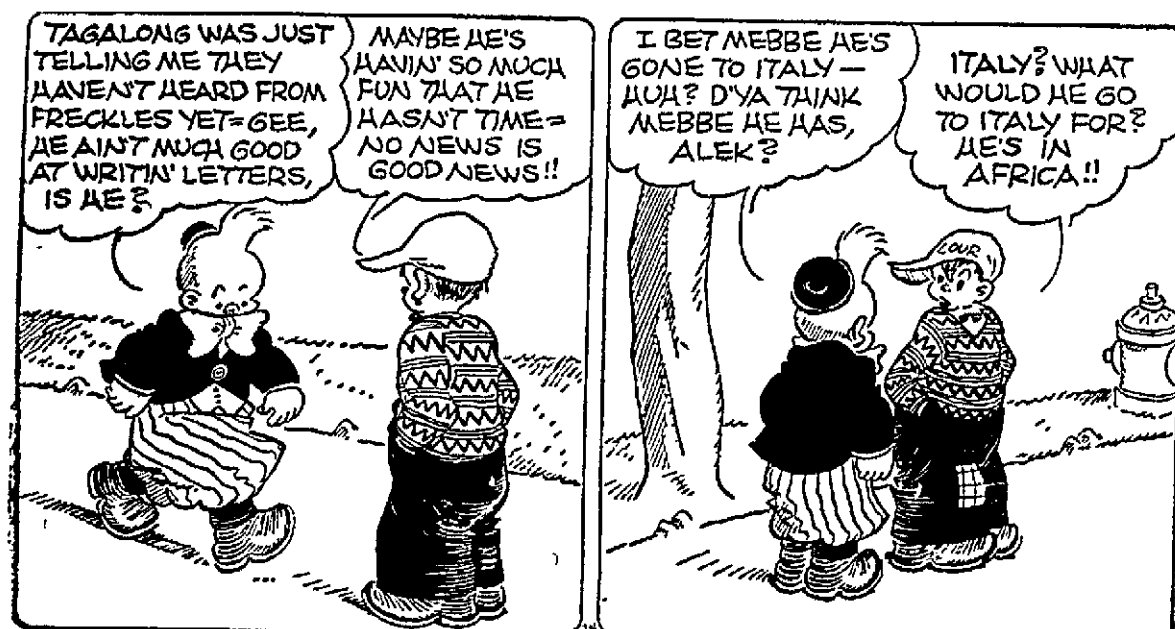
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ossie Would Check Up on Italy!

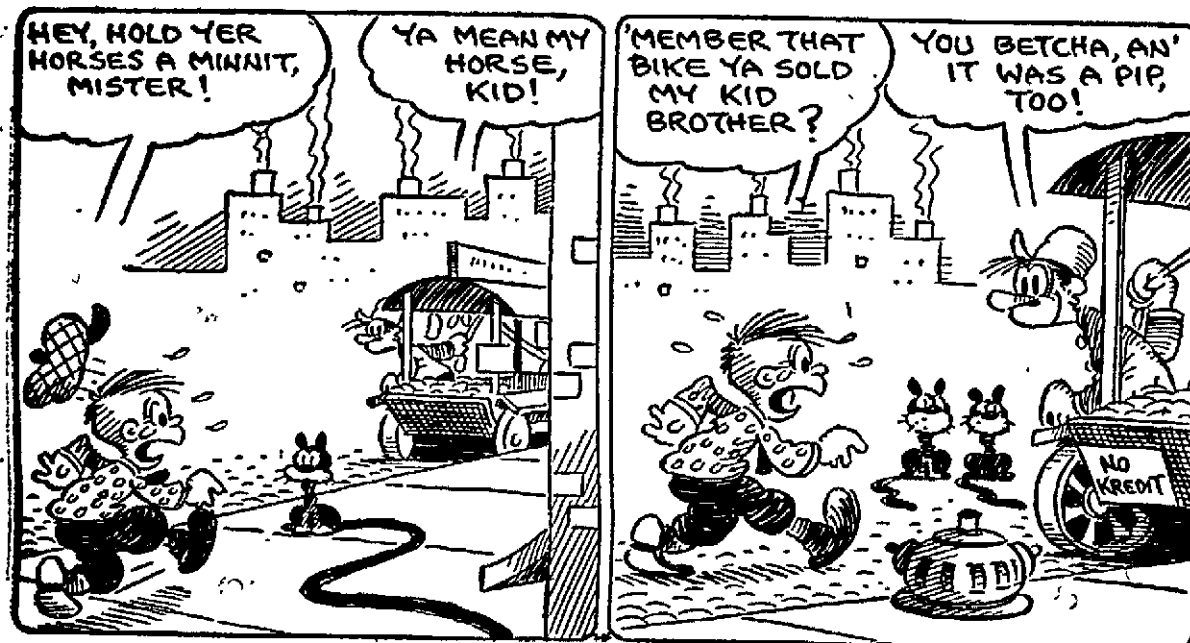
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

All Broken Up

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Fair Warning

By Martin

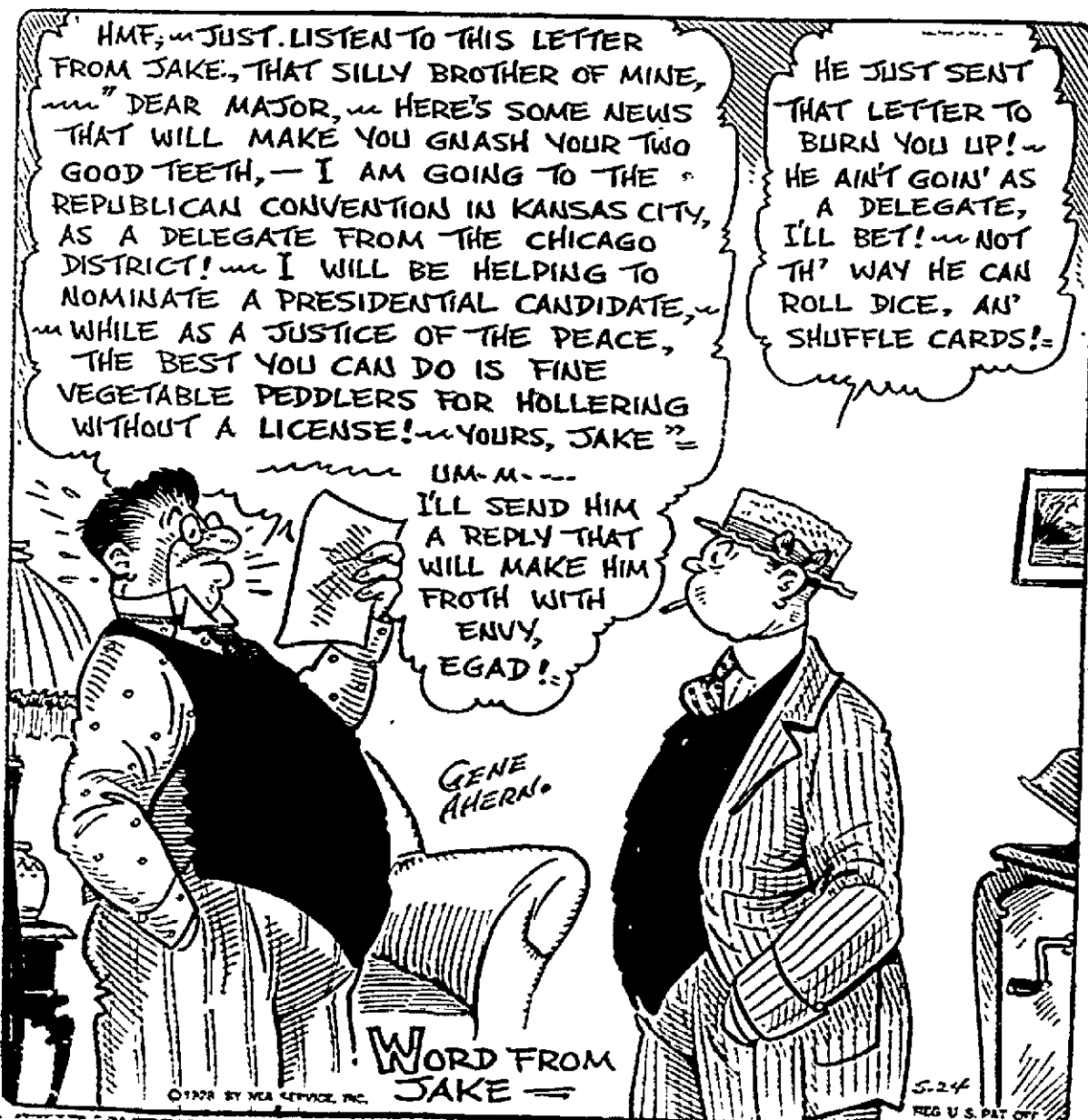


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IRVING ZUELL

APPLETON

NEENAH

Victor Herbert Album

Arranged and Conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret

BABES IN TOYLAND

March of the Toys

In the Toymaker's Workshop

Victor Salon Orchestra under direction of Nathaniel Shilkret

Never Mind Bo-Peep—Recitation—Toyland—I Can't Do That Sum

Virginia Rea, Gladys Rice, Elsie Baker, Helen Clark and Lambert Murphy with Orchestra accompaniment

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

I'm Faling In Love With Someone

Mr. Lewis James with Orchestra accompaniment

Italian Street Song

Miss Lucy Marsh with Chorus and Orchestra

Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life

Mr. Louis Raderman with Orchestra accompaniment

MILE, MODISTE

Kiss Me Again

Miss Della Baker, The Revelers with Salon Orchestra (Victor Salon Group)

FORTUNE TELLER

Gypsy Love Song

Romany Life—Czardas

Vocal Chorus with Orchestra accompaniment

BADINAGE

AIR DE BALLET AL FRESCO

Victor Salon Orchestra under direction Nathaniel Shilkret

SELECTIONS FROM SWEETHEARTS

Ensemble Chorus with Victor Salon Orchestra

SELECTIONS FROM THE RED MILL

Ensemble Chorus with Victor Salon Orchestra

TUNE IN ON THE

Victor Herbert Program, May 24th, 7:00 P. M. Central Standard Time over WEAF and 29 stations. Sponsored by American Society of Artists and Composers. Featuring Victor Herbert Program. Under direction of our own Nathaniel Shilkret.

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

Bread and Butter



All civilized people need bread. It is the commonest food—the cheapest—but is the one food rich and poor alike must have. We tire of almost every sort of food except bread and butter. The "bread that mother used to make" often persists as a fond memory of the days of our youth when we lingered in the kitchen for a hot slice on baking day.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-25.



Long ago man learned to crush grains between two stones and make a paste of the fine particles. This he baked in a crude oven.



Next the grain was ground by mortar and pestle, later between two great stones, one of which revolved against the other.



There are still some old-fashioned mills that use a water-wheel for their power, but generally these have given way to huge roller mills with facilities for grinding thousands of bushels of wheat in a day. In these the grain is crushed between sets of steel or porcelain rollers.

(To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

FAIR WARNING

PENILESS PERCY: I want a bit of advice.

HIS RICH UNCLE (grimly): Well?

PERCY: What is the best way to approach you for a loan?

UNCLE: Why, if you were sensitive, my boy, I'd advise you to make your request by telephone and ring off before you set my answer—Answers.

ONLY ONE ANSWER

TEACHER: Tommy, your mother buys a hat for \$10; another for \$20; a dress for \$40, and a coat for \$50—what is the result?

TOMMY: A fearful row with father.—Passing Show.

FOOLISH MAN

FRANCES (on the garden at the

dance): Oh, we're out here all alone and poor little me's afraid of you!

WALTER: Well, come on and we'll go back where the crowd is.—Late.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

BIG CROWD ENJOYS PLAYS BY TEACHERS

Rural Normal School Students Take Part in Two Brief Comedies

Kaukauna—A large number of people saw students of Outagamie Rural Normal school present two comedies, "Mother Sudds of Tenement Court," and "Miss Molly," at the high school auditorium on Wednesday. The plays were presented under the direction of Principal W. P. Hagman.

Special numbers were sung between acts by Miss Rosella Bruecker, Miss Margarette Roemer, Miss Helen Jooss and Raymond Steward. Dannie Vandehy played several saxophone solos. The school orchestra composed of Miss Edna Greenwald, Miss Helen Jooss, Miss Alice Wiedenhaupt, Miss Rosella Bruecker, Dannie Vandehy, Raymond Steward, John E. Smith and Clair Poole played the opening and closing numbers.

Those who took part in the plays were Clair Poole, Miss Edna Dietzler, Miss Lucille O'Brien, Miss Elizabeth Duckett, Miss Jessie Cottrell, Miss Margarette Roemer, Miss Florence John, Miss Leone Berken, Miss Nina Lane, Miss Alice Wiedenhaupt, Miss Bernice Huhn, Miss Alice Barrett, Miss Marie Van Abel, Miss Miriam Lewis, Miss Corinne Ottman, Miss Madelyn Morse, Raymond Steward, Miss Mathilda Killeen, Miss Rolf, Miss Edna Greenwald, Miss Geraldine Sullivan, Miss Angela Smith, Miss Aletta Bottrell and John Byrne.

TRAINING SCHOOL ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET IN APPLETON

Kaukauna—Arrangements are being made for the annual alumni banquet of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, to be held at the Appleton hotel at Appleton on Friday evening, June 1, Principal W. P. Hagman announced Wednesday.

It was found that the school accommodations were too small for the banquet, and the alumni association is president of the organization and Miss Genevieve Hoolihan of Kaukauna is secretary. Miss Hoolihan has charge of arrangements for the party.

KAUKAUNA HOPEFUL OF WINNING LEAGUE FLAG

Kaukauna—Every night finds the Kaukauna baseball squad practicing in the Kaukauna park. Hopes for a pennant in the Electric City this year are high since the Kaws easy victory over Appleton Sunday. It has removed every bit of doubt in the "most pessimistic mind about that 4 to 2 victory over Fond du Lac in the opening game.

The Kaws move into Neenah-Menasha Sunday for their fourth game and probably third victory. The team is expected to have a strong offensive under the capable leadership of the heavy hitting Les Smith. Les has hit three homers in the last two games and is set to increase his total at the expense of the Woodenwares. Abbott will be ready for the mound again Sunday.

RAILROAD AGAIN WILL RUN EXCURSION TRAINS

Kaukauna—Otto A. Fiedler, local freight agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, has announced that the usual number of excursion trains will be run to Milwaukee and Chicago this year.

Hundreds of school children from the Fox river valley were taken to Madison last Saturday by the railroad on a sightseeing tour. Mr. Fiedler reported that 61 left from Kaukauna and even greater numbers from De Pere, Appleton and Neenah-Menasha.

PIGEONS RACE 300 MILES NEXT SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will ship 300 birds to Britz, Ia., on Friday evening for Sunday's club race from that city. The birds will be released about 7 o'clock Sunday morning and should reach Kaukauna shortly after noon. Britz is the 300 miles station.

KAUKAUNA ATHLETES GO TO MADISON MEET

Kaukauna—On Friday afternoon Coach Harry McAndrews will select a number of men from the Orange and Black track and field squad to go to Madison Saturday to compete in the state interscholastic track and field meet. It is thought that about six men will make the trip including those who scored points at the interstate meet at Appleton last Saturday.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marie of Escanaba, Mich., spent the early part of the week in this city visiting friends.

George J. Dussard spent Wednesday fishing at Wisconsin.

Miss Helen Demerill of Oconto was a visitor in this city Thursday.

Married Folks Dance—Combined Locks Park Tonight. Everybody Welcome.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be forwarded through Mr. Patton.

RAILROAD PICNIC TO BE HELD AT ROTHSCHILD

Kaukauna—An outing and picnic will again be given for employees of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad this year and their families. The picnic held last year at Rothschild was highly successful and about 800 attended, and Rothschild again has been selected for the 1928 picnic point and the date is July 15. A special train will start from Kaukauna early in the morning, picking up the employees on the way to the village. Another train will start at Ashland for the same place and will pick up those on the north end of the Ashland division. Otto A. Fiedler, local freight agent, is chairman of the picnic arrangement committee.

PLAN MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM AT HILBERT

Womens' Relief Corps and American Legion Sponsor Observance

Hilbert—The Womens' Relief Corps and American Legion have completed plans to observe Memorial day, May 30. All business places in Hilbert will close.

A procession will leave the village hall at 2 o'clock and march to St. Mary's cemetery where a program will be given.

The line of march will be as follows: Colors, firing squad of William Brockman post, Hilbert Citizens band, flower girls, Womens' Relief Corps, fire department, children of public and parochial schools, citizens on foot and in autos.

The following program will be given: Music by the band; Invocation, Rudolph Zimmer; song, Womens' Relief Corps; recitation, Marvins Schmidt; song; children of St. Mary's school; recitation, Malitta Labitzke; song; intermediate department; decoration of graves by flower girls and Womens' Relief Corps; song, America, by all; salute to the dead, by firing squad of William L. Brockman post; sounding of taps; Star Spangled Banner, band.

After the program at St. Mary's cemetery the group will march to the Lutheran cemetery and decorate the soldiers graves.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Hilbert opera house Thursday evening. Attorney A. E. Madler will deliver the address.

Dr. L. E. Slane of Kaukauna, moved his household goods to Hilbert Tuesday and has occupied the Calkins building. His office will be in the H. L. Meyer building opposite the State bank. Dr. Slane has formerly practiced at Stockbridge but the last few years has been at Kaukauna.

Dr. C. F. Lawler and family expect to leave some time in June on a trip to California and other western states.

Matt Jost, who recently returned from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he had been a patient for two weeks, is getting along nicely.

BRILLION WOMANS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—At the last Womens' club meeting this year, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Oliver Wordell; treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Sutor; secretary, Miss Helen Bouril; directors, Mrs. E. J. Jono, Mrs. E. Janke, Miss Theresa Miller.

After the meeting the rural committee served strawberries short cake. Mrs. Emma Huls entertained friends at a bridge party Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lucke are visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Attorney G. H. Dawson of Crandon, father of George E. Dawson of this city died at his home in Crandon Tuesday. Burial will be at Kaukauna Friday.

George E. Dawson and family attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen are visiting in Milwaukee.

Charles Luedtke of Reedsville, visited at the Henry Horn, Jr., home.

The bankers convention of group three was held at Manitowoc Monday. Dawson, retiring president for the services of past meetings. The following from here attended the convention: Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ohlsen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Binsfeld, Henry Ariens, W. A. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nasse, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuehl, Miss Mildred and Dr. McCormick.

The orchestra of the Evangelical Friends church will give a concert Monday, May 28 at the church.

COMBINED LOCKS CHURCH SOCIETY TO GIVE DANCE

Special to Post-Crescent
Combined Locks—Arrangements for the dance to be held at Combined Locks pavilion on Friday evening have been completed. An old time fiddlers orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. This is the first of a series of dances to be given at Combined Locks pavilion. It is being sponsored by the Holy Name society.

Holy Name members who are planning to attend the rally at Oshkosh next Sunday have been requested to join the line of march at Oshkosh, at Oshkosh and Tenasha.

Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades held an ice cream sale at Combined Locks school Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen, Sr., visited relatives at Two Rivers over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell of Kimberly were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hecackker Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Sullivan were called on friends in Green Bay Wednesday.

AMERICANS LIKE NON-STOP TRAINS

American visitors to Europe this year are getting a genuine thrill out of the non-stop trains. Expresses between Edinburgh and London have just been started and Glasgow and London will be similarly connected soon. These non-stop trains of more than 200 miles are the longest stretches of tracks in the British Isles.

CLARK'S TEABERRY GUM

The strangest club existing in London is run to help those who have been in prison and do not intend to go there again. It is aptly named the "Run Straight Club."

MISS ESTHER BARTH IS WEDNESDAY BRIDE

Popular Young Couple Will Make Their Home at Binghampton

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Miss Esther Barth, daughter of Joseph Barth, route 3, Clarence Fassbender, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fassbender, route 2, were married at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. P. Becken performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Leona Blake, Miss Florence Fassbender and Clarence Kileka and Ray Fassbender.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate families. A wedding dance was held in the evening at Binghampton where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. Oscar Kettner entertained relatives at a shower last Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Mueller, for Miss Edna Lilleg and Edward Kuster of Neenah.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, Appleton, W. H. Sommers and daughters, Ruby and Vernice, Miss Edna Lilleg, Edward Kuster, Neenah, Mrs. Frieda Lilleg, Joyce and Gordon Burmeister, Ruth Hoerning, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lilleg and children, New London, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kettner and daughter, Leona, Edward and Irvin Kettner.

The Memorial association met at the village hall Monday evening. The committees from last year carried over.

A program will be given by the school children at the auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, May 29, at 2:30. Wednesday morning at 9:15 the cars will go to the cemeteries.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rich and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruwoldt and children, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruwoldt of Appleton, the occasion being in honor of their daughter, Geraldine's thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Lena Eliehoff of Seymour, came Monday to spend the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Huse.

Miss Mildred Riehl was a Green Bay visitor Sunday.

Miss Ruby Slope and August Bergemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bergemann, route one, were married Wednesday at Waukegan, Ill. They will return Thursday and a wedding dance will be held in the evening at the Black Creek auditorium.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Minschmidt, the latter a sister of the bride with whom she has made her home.

The young couple will reside on the Bergemann homestead.

Fairview school, town of Black Creek, closed Wednesday and Sunny Valley school closed Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley of Shiocton spent Tuesday here on business.

Miss Ella Pasch has returned from a several weeks trip at Tigerton.

Miss Elsie Sietlaf and Miss Bernice three was held at Manitowoc Monday, with Mrs. Wilmer Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traxler and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Stowe and children of Oshkosh, called at the Anton Traxler home Tuesday.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Mrs. Edward Kontnick was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening, celebrating her birthday anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Kreidger and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Falk, John and Lena Falk, Nick Ratt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benshawel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Uchig and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. William Part, Mr. and Mrs. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerhart of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Hoen, Mr. and Mrs. Boonland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinen and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerokobik all of Kaukauna; Albert Heltterling, Herb Klossen, Matt Netelaven, Miss Rose, Paul and Wenzel Eckes of Sherwood.

The evening was spent in dancing and eating which was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevenick and Mrs. Henry Loeme and son Jerome of Racine, spent Friday visiting at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer, daughter, Eliseen visited Sunday at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and son Alvin visited Sunday at Kimberly.

Bert Bach visited Sunday at Menasha.

Mrs. Margaret Fees returned from Chicago and is visiting at the Ed Fees residence at Appleton.

Sunday visitors at the John Strebe residence were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe and children of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fees and daughter Janet of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier and children, Miss Agnes Killechik and Miss Betty Lyons of Menasha.

Iva Holzschuh, Irwin Maurer, Al and Alfred Thiel, attended the initiation of Knights of Columbus at Chilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels J. Olson visited Menasha Wednesday.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF SHERWOOD VILLAGE

Sherwood—The Rev. Father Bruecker of Jefferson, visited Monday at the Casper Holzschuh residence.

The famous Silver Black Fox ranch has added a pair of coyotes to their ranch. They report a record of 28 racoon puppies, claiming seven mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and family visited Sunday at Mount Calvary and St. Peter.

W. J. Pfatenhauser of Green Bay was a business caller Monday.

Nels J. Olson and children Betty and Jack, and Mrs. Minnie Baule visited at the Matt Baule residence at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Klassen and daughter Leona and Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier visited Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Sunday visitors at the Casper Holzschuh residence were John Bruecker and family of Dundas, Firman Holzschuh and family and Nick Schoefer of Appleton.

Miss Katherine Pottel of Stockbridge visited Sunday with Mrs. Clara Becker.

Louis Schmidt of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Julius Schmidt residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevenick and Nick Hauser spent Sunday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevenick entertained at a party Thursday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and son, Allen, Mrs. Henry Loewe and son Jerome of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff and son, Eugene of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen are the parents of a son born Sunday night.

60 PEOPLE AT SHOWER FOR GIRL AT CICERO

Cicero—A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Lena Moeller Monday evening, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emil Geel. Games and music furnished entertainment. About 60 guests were present.

About 60 friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Herman Gagnow, Saturday evening, at her birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment.

Dr. Richard Bubolz of Chicago spent a short vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bubolz. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass and family, Mrs. Charles Miller, and John Hahn spent Sunday at Lake Bishop, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, route 2, Seymour, spent Sunday at Coleman.

Mrs. Edward Brass, and Mrs. George Ohm spent Wednesday afternoon at Appleton.

Misses Margaret Decker and Edna Tesch of Appleton, were weekend visitors here.

Misses Irene Burmeister, Edna Tesch and Margaret Decker, Oscar Decker, Raymond Tesch, Arnold Burmeister and Walter Helms spent Sunday at Wausau.

Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Kasten, Herman Kasten, and mother, were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tock and son Edward of Appleton, spent Sunday here with relatives.

HOLD PIANO RECITAL AT KIMBERLY FRIDAY

Pupils of Ruth Wolfe Jebe Will Present Program at Clubhouse

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The pupils of Ruth Wolfe Jebe will give a piano recital at the clubhouse at 7:30 P. M. Friday, May 25. The following program will be presented: A Happy Farmer Boy, Jim Sandhofer; Jack the Giant Killer, Rose Ann Schwanke; First Waltz, Charles McIntyre; Flag Day March, Helen Bell Schindler; Pretty Little Rosebud, John Schindler; Playing Soldier, Rosemary Litten; The Pony Race, Marguerite Schindler; Sing, Robin, Sing, Clifford Burns, accompanied by Arlounie Burns; Music of the Brook, Yvonne Gerlach; The Mistle War, John Loveland; Wood Nymphs, Harp, Jeannette Radtke; Uncle Zeb with His Fiddle, Arlounie Burns; violin, March, Aux Flambeaux, Wilma Van Zealand accompanied by Evelyn Bergman; Sur la Glace, A' Sweet Dream, Jean Lammell.

Polka, Henrietta Ritten; Frolic and Fun, Elaine Christenson; Valse Petite, Marie Sauter; the Tully, Gordon Greiner; In Quiet Waters, Helen Lammell; A Curious Story, Rosemary McIntyre; The Nest Hunters, sung by Clifford Burns accompanied by Arlounie Burns; Narcissus, Doris Toll; Yellow Butterflies, Clava Wolf, Milton Rohm; Scherzino, Sylvia Sandhofer; Polonaise in A, Ethel Schenck; Rhapsodie Mignonne, Ruth Schwanke; violin, Gypsy Dance, Wilma Van Zealand accompanied by Evelyn Bergman; Poupe's Valse, Wynana Kelly; Allegretto, Virginia Juten; Romance, Evelyn Bergman; Charge of the Hussars, Evelyn Bergman; Ethel Schenck, Laure Kottke.

About forty friends surprised Dorothy Scherz with a party in her home Tuesday evening in the clubhouse. Games and dancing followed by refreshments furnished entertainment.

The commencement exercises of the graduating class of Kimberly high school will be held in the clubhouse Thursday evening, May 24 at 8 o'clock.

DREAMS COME TRUE

Harland, Ky.—Boyd Kelly was dreaming he was shooting himself. Upon awakening, he found his dream had come true, as he had seriously wounded himself while sleeping. He had been in the habit of keeping a pistol under his pillow and while asleep drew it from under the pillow and shot himself.

FREEFOM COMMENCEMENT SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Freedom—The commencement exercises of the Freedom high school will be held Friday evening, May 25 in the church hall. The program is as follows:

Invocation, the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke.

Solitary address, Mae Coffey.

Class poem, Karl Paul.

Duet, Melvin and Bruce Pahl.

Valedictory address, James Schouten.

Class prophecy, Ben Smudde.

Song, Melvin Pahl.

Address, Frank J. Rooney.

Class well, Lucille Rickett.

Class history, Francis Coffey.

Presentation of diplomas, Principal Clarence Chudney.

Benediction, the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke.

Miss Mae Nuss of Milwaukee is spending two weeks here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schuh.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Denburg of Seymour were callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanagan and family, Edna Chute visited Mrs. Flanagan's father, Mr. Antone Diederik, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Garvey motored to Green Bay, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schell and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Van Denburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Versteeg at Little Chute Sunday afternoon.

Sunday a class of about 50 boys and girls will receive their first Solemn Communion at a high mass at St. Nicholas church.

George Nuss returned home Monday from St. Elizabeth's hospital where he was treated for infection.

William Carney is at St. Elizabeth's hospital with a broken arm.

WOMENS CLUBS AT DISTRICT MEETS

First Place for Achievement for Smaller Classes Goes to New London

Madison—(AP)—Two districts of the Wisconsin Federation of Womens' clubs are in action Thursday and Friday, one district has finished its convention and others have dates set for theirs.

The Eighth district federation held its convention at Stevens Point, May 17 and 18.

First place in the club achievement

OPEN PAVILION AT HARBOR WITH DANCE

Stockbridge—The Stockbridge pavilion at Stockbridge Harbor will be opened Wednesday night with a dance. Music will be furnished by Gub Horst's orchestra from Appleton.

A play and dance will be given by the Sunnyside Dramatic club of Clover Leaf Lakes at the Modern Woodman of America hall at Stockbridge, Wednesday night. The play is entitled "The Road to the City." The music for the dance after the play will be furnished by the Clover Leaf orchestra.

Alex Higgins of Eagle River who has been visiting Charlie Hostettler for the past week, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Westenberg and Mrs. Walter Johnson were Chilton callers Tuesday.

A. G. Pingel of Oshkosh visited at the H. F. Pingel home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny called at the Perry Larson home at Chilton Tuesday evening.

Forest Lavey moved to Fred Pike farm near Brant this week. His father purchased the farm last fall.

Charley Hostettler is seriously ill at his home here.

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DRESS SHIRTS FANCY PATTERNS 89c
DRESS CAPS REGULAR \$1.00
SHIRTS FANCY CREPES & BROADCLOTH \$1.19
WORK SHIRTS BLUE CHAMBRAY 44c
UNION SUITS SHORT SLEEVES ANKLE LENGTH 69c
ATHLETIC UNION SUITS SNUBBER BACK 39c
Razor Blades GILLETTE STYLE 12 BLADES 39c
SOX FANCY RAYON AND SILK 3 PAIR \$1.00
Work Pants HEAVY GRADE DARK COLORS \$1.29
Mole Skin Pants FULL CUT ALL SIZES \$1.98
Lunch Kit WITH GUARANTEED ICY HOT BOTTLE \$1.29
Boy's Longies CASHMERE AND WORSTED \$1.48
OVERALLS 220 WEIGHT ALL SIZES \$1.15
BOY'S DRESS SHOES OR OXFORDS \$3.45
WORK SHOES ALL SIZES \$1.98
HOUSE PAINT ALL COLORS GAL. \$1.85
BARN PAINT RED OR GREY GAL. \$1.35
CAMPING SUPPLIES

Appleton's Army Store

231 W. College Avenue Phone 580

There are thousands of mountains but—only one Rainier!

Overshadowing in its cloak of white and green the mountain-locked waters of Puget Sound and the hospitable cities of Seattle and Tacoma.

Low fares
Pacific Northwest
\$88.05 Round trip from Appleton
Via direct route to St. Paul
Effective May 15th

Vacation in this enchanted land. Winter sports one day; a dip in the warm Pacific Ocean the next. Explore the rugged Olympic Peninsula's great forests and floral valleys. Cruise to Vancouver, quaint Victoria or on to Alaska.

Yellowstone
New Gallatin Gateway \$53.75
Round trip from Appleton
Via direct route to St. Paul

The scenic way, by motor to Yellowstone through the most spectacular of the Rockies. Reached only via the Electrified Line. Direct or may be arranged as side trip en route to Pacific North Coast.

For information and descriptive books, ask

A. W. LIESE
Passenger and Ticket Agent
Appleton, Wis.

Route of the New Olympian

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL PACIFIC

The Teaberry Flavor In the Pink Package

It's Teaberry—the Chewing Gum with the flavor that never fails to please. It's tasty; it's different.

No matter what kinds you've tried—you'll never know how good Chewing Gum can be until you've tasted Clark's Teaberry Gum, in the Teaberry pink package that's on dealers' counters right now.

Don't forget the name.

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CLARK'S TEABERRY GUM

Shrimp Salad -m-m-m!

A PLEASING, satisfying summer dish that is universally appreciated for its appropriateness for all occasions, is salad made from Martha Washington Shrimp—the canned brand in huge demand.

The peculiarly delicate sea flavor of shrimp, which appeals so strongly to discriminating palates, is wholly preserved in Martha Washington Shrimp.

One of the many appetizing varieties of shrimp salad is suggested in the recipe below.

JOANNES BROS. CO. PURE FOOD PRODUCTS—GREEN BAY, WIS.

Shrimp-Pineapple Salad

6 slices Martha Washington Pineapple

2 cans Martha Washington Shrimp shredded

1 long green sweet pepper cut in rings

Lettuce and French Dressing

Place lettuce leaf on salad plate, and slice of pineapple.

On top of this 1/2 inch ring of green pepper. Fill center of pepper with shrimp, shredded.

Cover with French Dressing and serve ice cold.

There are thousands of mountains but—only one Rainier!

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HENRY SCHABO NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE AFTER AUTO CRASH

Attending Physicians Hold Little Hope for Recovery of Local Man

Physicians attending Henry Schabo, 50, 115 E. Summerst, injured in an automobile accident on Highway 10 a mile west of the city limits Wednesday morning, do not expect he will recover. His condition was very grave at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf announced Thursday morning there would be complete investigation of the accident in which Mr. Schabo was injured.

Schabo's car collided with a heavy furniture truck, owned by the Wolf and Pepper Transfer company of Eau Claire. This machine was completely demolished and the front end of the truck was badly damaged. The truck traveled 150 feet after the collision and tipped over in the ditch.

E. D. Dickens, Jr., driver of the truck, received a scalp wound which was dressed at St. Elizabeth hospital. His father, E. D. Dickens, Sr., riding in the truck, was not injured.

FOR SALE! ONE GOOD AUTOMOBILE; OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR HORSE

Under-sheriff Otto Wickert has decided to sell his automobile and buy a horse.

And the reason is, according to Officer Wickert, that the accelerator on a horse can't get stuck and cause a serious accident, but on a car it can—as was so demonstrated to the under-sheriff Tuesday while on his way to Appleton from Seymour.

The spring on the accelerator broke and as a result the throttle was thrown wide open and the car went careening along the road at a terrific rate. Approaching a corner at a high rate of speed the under-sheriff felt that he couldn't stop the car in time to make the corner, so he headed it into the ditch. The front of the machine was demolished but Wickert escaped injury.

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Donald Mathewson, Hortonville, Becomes Chairman; Priebe Speaks

Donald Mathewson, Hortonville, was elected chairman of the Outagamie county council of the American legion at a regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Hoffman hotel, Hortonville. Other officers elected were: Matthew Reynebeau, Little Chute, vice chairman; Oscar Ehke, Kimberly, treasurer; Alfred C. Bosser, Appleton, secretary. Mr. Bosser was the only officer re-elected.

Beautiful work on highways was discussed for the legions by Harvey Priebe, Appleton, member of the state department highway committee.

Appleton legions who attended the meeting were John Hantschel, Harvey Priebe, Alfred C. Bosser, Fred Heinritz, August Arens and Clarence Baetz.

CAFETERIA DIRECTORS MEET IN GREEN BAY

G. F. Werner, general secretary, and Miss Sophie Schaefer, director of the local Y. M. C. A. cafeteria will attend the conference of Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cafeteria directors at the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, according to Miss Schaefer.

Mr. Werner will conduct the opening services on Saturday afternoon and Miss Schaefer will present a paper on Cafeteria Business from a Dietetic Point of View.

Cafeteria directors from Green Bay, Appleton, Madison, Milwaukee and Janesville are expected to attend the conference, according to Miss Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Oak Park, Ill., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Hillman, recently.

EDUCATORS EXCELL AT EATING CHICKEN

Records Fall by the Wayside as Vocational School Group Feasts

Seven members of the vocational school faculty were feeling dull and somewhat indisposed Thursday morning, not as a result of the exceptionally warm weather, but as a consequence of the monthly "spree," which was celebrated at a resort at Coopers town, famous for chicken dinners, Thursday evening.

Records in chicken eating were shattered by each of the members except two, who fell by the wayside after massaging only one whole chicken. Edward Chandler and Clyde Cavert have finally been convinced that small men of their stature cannot keep the pace of such physically cultured men as Herb Heilig and James Chadek. Herb claims he easily digested two chickens as well as a record amount of pastry.

Following the four-party teachers played "crazy" in cars driven by Mr. Chadek and Mr. Heilig. Chadek has been proclaimed the speed demon of the vocational school. Arriving at Green Bay they concluded their "spree" with a theatre party.

SOARING MERCURY DUE FOR A DROP

People who presumably were suffering from excess heat Thursday morning can be assured of relief by Friday, according to weather predictions for Thursday night and Friday, which promise fair and cooler weather.

Cloudy weather with showers and thunderstorms prevail over the upper and lower lake regions, according to reports.

Generally fair weather with temperatures averaging about 75 prevails through the middle west.

Temperatures in Appleton Thursday were 50 degrees above in the morning and 80 degrees above at noon.

CHARGE TWO APPLETON MEN WERE DISORDERLY

Edward Heinzel and Lawrence G. Holt, 715 W. Oklahoma-ave, were held for preliminary hearing on June 1 on charges of disorderly conduct following their arraignment in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday afternoon.

Neither was able to furnish \$25 bonds and they are being held in the county jail. Officer Fred Arndt arrested the two men about midnight Tuesday after he caught Holt attempting to remove a tail light from a car parked in the Shabo wood yard on W. College-ave, it is charged. Heinzel was sitting in a car on the street waiting for Holt, the officer charges.

RICHARD BOSSES CITY WHEN MAYOR, OTHERS GO AWAY

"Those running the city" has been the comment around the city hall since Wednesday morning when Mayor A. C. Rube, city clerk, Carl Becker, and city engineer, V. M. Schindler, left for Milwaukee to attend the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. As far as the city hall is concerned, Fred L. Zachman, city treasurer, is the ruling person. However, under the law, the mayor's authority reverts to the president of the council. Accordingly, George Richard, alderman from the Third ward is the city's chief executive until Mayor Rube returns.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SENATE FIGHTS CAL ON VETO MEASURES

by political leaders in and out congress.

Secretary Hoover and Frank O. Lowden, chief contenders for delegate support at Kansas City, are divided on the subject. The cabinet officer is regarded as holding views similar to those of Mr. Coolidge, while the former Illinois governor is a staunch advocate of the McNary-Haugen bill.

SCORE CAL'S STAND

Meanwhile, farm leaders furnished additional views on the veto.

George N. Peck, chairman of the executive committee of the North Central States Agricultural conference, said the president's message compared in "intemperateness and wholesale misrepresentation of the provisions of the measure" with messages of President Buchanan disapproving the home state act and the act creating agricultural colleges.

L. J. Taber, master of the national grange, said a substitute must be found for the McNary-Haugen bill "that can be enacted into law and will be fully effective in meeting the present emergency."

"To justify the views which he expresses," Peck said in a statement, "it is necessary for President Coolidge to assume that the board which he appoints under this measure (McNary-Haugen) would be both stupid and criminal in its administration of the act and in its execution of the contracts which the measure authorizes."

"The measure discloses that it is not the presence of the equalization fee in the bill, as is claimed, which renders the measure objectionable to Mr. Coolidge. It is the fact that the measure makes possible the operation of the protective tariff for the benefit of the American farmers."

"Mr. Coolidge objects to this in spite of the fact that the industries of this country have been fattening under the protective tariff ever since the nation was established. This action by President Coolidge repudiates the platform upon which he was elected by farmers' votes. Farmers hear the voice of Coolidge but they recognize the hand of Hoover in this veto."

TRY GRAND CHUTE MAN FOR HAVING LIQUOR

Joseph Freund, town of Grand Chute farmer, was bound over for trial on June 12 on a charge of possession of liquor by Judge Theodore Berg following his preliminary hearing in municipal court Wednesday afternoon. Freund furnished \$500 bonds. He was arrested by state prohibition agents following a raid on his farm on April 27. A quantity of liquor was found beneath a rubbish heap in the barnyard.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Peter Hethworth to Joseph Mehl, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Theo. Burkhart to Henry Burkhart, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Dennis Van Oyen to Joseph Treiber, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Christ Tschantz to Mrs. Clara D. Hilt, lot in Fourth ward, Kaukauna.

Henry P. Moffett to Elmer J. Falek, lot in Hortonville.

Elias Tibbitts to Henry Butter, farm in town of Grand Chute.

Henry Butler to Elias Tibbitts, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

William Filz to Joseph Meier, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Anders Anderson to Katie Lieth, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

BIRTHS

A son was born May 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cline, Sherwood, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday, May 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felt, 1125 W. Lawrence-st.

A son was born Saturday, May 19, at St. Elizabeth hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lind, route 2, Appleton.

NOT MUCH ACTION ON RAILS ON MEMORIAL DAY

Freight houses will be closed and switch engines will not run on the Chicago and Northwestern line on Memorial day, May 29, according to W. B. Basing, line agent. All rail employees except those on the main line who must maintain schedules, and this includes ticket agents, will observe Memorial day as a legal holiday.

WATER STAND PIPE GETS CLEANED AND PAINTED

Painting of the interior of the water department standpipe on the stock farm grounds was completed Thursday and the paint now will be allowed to dry until late Thursday afternoon. Work painting the tank was started last week. Water is being pumped directly into city mains while the tank is out of order.

DEATHS

JOHN SMAXWILL, 65, died Thursday morning at his home at 305 E. Wisconsin-ave. Survivors are the widow, four sons, Herman and John of Appleton; Cornelius of Combined Locks; Frank of Milwaukee; three daughters, Johanna of this city; Mrs. Martin Van Hassvelt of Kimberly; Mrs. Victor Smith, South Bend, Ind. Funeral services will be at 8:30 Sunday morning at the Scheuerman funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Theresa church. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

MRS. LIVERA SAFFORD, 86, a former resident of this city, died at the home of her son, Emory Safford, 511 Duhest, Oshkosh, Tuesday. She was born in New York on April 13, 1842, and came to Stockbridge, with her parents at the age of five years. In 1862 she married M. M. Safford. She lived for many years in Appleton and moved to North Dakota in 1907. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. George Hayes of this city, a son, Emory, Oshkosh; twenty grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. C. Goodell, Delano, Calif. Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Emory Safford, Oshkosh.

JUDGE DISMISSES CHARGE AGAINST KAUKAUNA MAN

A charge of operating an automobile without proper license plates against Gordon Frank, 1225 W. Harrison-st., Kaukauna, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when the defendant told the court he had applied for license plates a month before he was arrested and the plates had arrived since he was arrested. Frank was arrested by Gus Hershorn, motorcycle officer, for driving the car with garage license.

ROONEY SCHEDULED FOR TWO TALKS THIS WEEK

P. J. Rooney, local attorney, will give the chief address at the commencement exercises of Freedom high school at Freedom Friday night. Mr. Rooney also will give an address at the homecoming exercises at Stephensville school, Saturday. At Freedom, Mr. Rooney will talk on education.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three marriage licenses were issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Wilbur A. Close and Ruth Martinez, New London; Vincent Van Gompel, Little Chute and Johanna Jansen, Kimberly; Michael Faust, Kaukauna and Leona Wilpolt, route 1, Kaukauna.

WATER STAND PIPE GETS CLEANED AND PAINTED

Painting of the interior of the water department standpipe on the stock farm grounds was completed Thursday and the paint now will be allowed to dry until late Thursday afternoon. Work painting the tank was started last week. Water is being pumped directly into city mains while the tank is out of order.

NORTHERN PAPER MILLS SELL MORTGAGE BONDS

Chicago — (P) — Northern Electric Company and Northern Paper Mills have sold \$1,000,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds to the Harris Trust and Savings bank and H. M. Byllesby and Company.

The Northern Electric owns two hydro electric power plants on the Menominee river and is controlled by the Northern Paper Mills. The bonds are being offered at 99 1/2 to 99 1/2.

CODE REVISERS DISCUSS APARTMENT QUESTIONS

Members of the code revision committee of the city council met Wednesday evening at the city hall to read the text of zoning ordinances. Among the provisions which were discussed were the section relating to construction of apartment buildings. Members of the committee also discussed with L. Hugo Keller, reviser of city ordinances, a meeting of city plan representatives at Marinette Tuesday.

FORMULATE PLANS FOR SUMMER AIR MEETING

The executive committee of businessmen from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha in whose charge the proposal of an air meet to be held here this summer has been placed, will meet in the rooms of the chamber of commerce Thursday afternoon to formulate plans for conducting the meet.

There are more than 10 members of the committee and action at this meeting will be taken to select those who will have charge of the various activities.

SWIMMING CLASSES AT Y. M. C. A. END MONDAY

Free swimming classes for boys of Appleton, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. physical educational department, will end next Monday, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. The classes were opened on May 7 and approximately 350 boys have been swimming in the association tank.

On Tuesday the regular summer swimming schedule for boys members of the Y. M. C. A. will start, according to Mr. Jensen. Boys are to be given the opportunity of swimming every day. Starting the first week in June and continuing every day, non-swimmer classes will be conducted in the afternoons.

BUILDING PERMITS

Only two building permits were issued Thursday morning by John N. Wolcott, city building inspector. They were to A. J. Thies, 801 S. State-st., move garage, cost \$10, and C. E. Meyer, 1125 N. Alvin-st., build garage at cost of \$100.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago — (P) — U. S. D. OF A. — Hogs: Receipts 21,000; active; butchers, medium to choice 25.00 to 25.50 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 200 to 250 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 250 to 300 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 300 to 350 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 350 to 400 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 400 to 450 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 450 to 500 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 500 to 550 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 550 to 600 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 600 to 650 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 650 to 700 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 700 to 750 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 750 to 800 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 800 to 850 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 850 to 900 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 900 to 950 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 950 to 1000 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1000 to 1050 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1050 to 1100 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1100 to 1150 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1150 to 1200 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1200 to 1250 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1250 to 1300 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1300 to 1350 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1350 to 1400 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1400 to 1450 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1450 to 1500 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1500 to 1550 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1550 to 1600 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1600 to 1650 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1650 to 1700 lbs. 9.50; 10.00; 1700 to 1750 lbs. 9.50; 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DOWNSTAIRS DAYS

Friday
and
Saturday

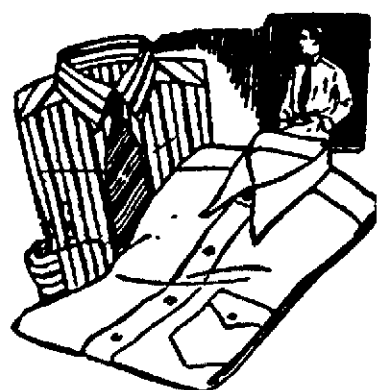
Great Quantities of New Merchandise Featured at Special
Sale Prices for These Two Days

300 "Nofade" Shirts

Regular \$2 Quality
\$1.48 ea.

There will be a tremendous demand for these "Nofade" shirts at this very low price. Regular \$2 shirts at ONLY \$1.48. Guaranteed not to fade. Collar-attached and neckband styles in broadcloth and madras.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, well made,
\$1.00 Quality, at 77c each



Sizes 14 to 17
Broadcloth and
Madras
New Patterns

Mercerized Cotton Lunch Cloths 48c

Attractively bordered lunch cloths of good grade mercerized cotton with a choice of yellow, blue and rose borders. Just a yard square. Inexpensive enough for picnic use. 48c each.



Men's Silk Four-in-hands

All \$1.00 Values

A great variety of \$1 ties in the newest patterns. Manufacturer's broken lots of better ties at this special price—55c or TWO FOR \$1. For Friday and Saturday only.

55c

Men's Lisle and Rayon Hose

All the most popular patterns and a range of colors so wide that everyone can find just what he wants. An excellent quality hose of mercerized lisle and rayon, well made, durable and comfortable to wear. Sizes 10 to 14½. 3 PAIRS for \$1. One of the outstanding values in the Downstairs Sale.

3 prs.
for
\$1.00



Women's Pure Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$1 Quality
69c pair

PURE SILK HOSE AT 69c A PAIR—360 pairs of them for this end-of-the-week sale. They fit neatly at the ankle and have the smart fashion marks. Irregulars of a \$1 grade. In all the smart light colors that are being worn this season.

Misses' Fancy Cotton Hose

29c pair

Irregulars of a 48c quality, but the irregularities are very slight and the hose are not only smart but durable. Of cotton with narrow stripes of rayon. In new checked patterns in various shades of blue, tan and gray.

Heavy Esmond Auto Robes

\$3.48

Just 40 of them and very exceptional values! In practical shades that will not show dust, grays and tans in the leopard pattern. Fine for blankets for summer cottages also. Regular \$5.25 value at \$3.48.

From time to time the Downstairs Store will present very exceptional savings in a two-day sale. Special trips have been made to the markets to choose new, fresh, up-to-date merchandise for this first sale and there are deep reductions on many items regularly in our stocks. "Downstairs Days"—just another name for the amazing savings that you will always find at Pettibone's at these interesting events.

Rayon Fabric

29c

A beautiful quality at so moderate a price. All solid colors—rose, pink, blue, tan, navy, white, and others. 36 inches wide. 29c a yd.

Mercerized Pongee 23c

In plain colors—yellow, green, white, pink, gray, rose, peach and blue. 36 inches wide. Fast color. A very desirable quality usually sold at 35c a yard. Now only 23c a yard.

Lingerie Crepe 19c

Very pretty patterns for underthings, all the light lingerie shades. Flowered designs in medium and larger patterns. Very moderately priced at 19c a yard.

Squeeze Ezy Mops 69c

\$1.50 Value

Wonderful household conveniences! No need to soil your hands or put them in water. The Squeeze-Ezy mop has a self-wringing device. Formerly \$1.50. Now 69c.

Blue Enamel Ware

3 pieces for \$1

Mixing bowl, sauce pan and dish pan—all for \$1. In a delightful shade of blue enamel ware and just the right size. An extraordinary value that will interest housewives.

Ivory Soap Flakes

3 pkgs. for 25c
(Regularly 10c pkg.)

As fine and delicate as Ivory Soap itself and suited to the finest fabrics. Regular 10c packages, 3 for 25c. Large 14c bars of Ivory Soap at 9 for \$1.

Set of Four Wooden Spoons

23c

Ever so convenient for the kitchen. Four wooden spoons in graduated sizes. Specially priced at 23c a set.

Casseroles with Nickel Frames

Regular \$1.25 Value
Special at 79c



Brown earthenware casseroles set in a fancy nickel frame. They have a capacity of about a quart and a half. Very useful and decidedly inexpensive at 79c each.

Ice Box Sets With Covers

Regular 75c Value
39c

A three-piece set of crystal glass. The bowls are large enough to accommodate either left-overs or freshly cooked food. Each bowl is covered. A regular 75c value at 39c a set.

Water Sets, Jug and Six Glasses

Regular \$1.25 Value
89c

A most desirable special for summer when cold drinks are everyday necessities. A pitcher and six glasses in amber shade are real \$1.25 values, special for the Downstairs Sale at 89c a set.

Table Tumblers, Optic Ribbed Glass

Regularly 10c each
79c doz. for Friday and Saturday

A clear saving of 41c on a dozen, for these tumblers are regularly priced at 10c each. In optic ribbed patterns and a dainty, graceful shape. 79c a dozen. Odd pieces of glass—marmalade dishes, sugar boxes, flower bowls, vases and candlesticks at \$1 each.

360 Fine Quality Pillow Cases

Very neatly made and exceptionally fine in quality. In two sizes, 42x36 and 45x36. These are cases which would be sold regularly at 35c each. Specially priced at 29c.

29c

Boy's Heavy Overalls

Of 2:20 weight blue denim in sizes 6 to 16. Triple stitched throughout and sturdily made in every way. It would be an economy to buy enough for all summer at this low price.

59c

Children's Sport Hose

A very special Downstairs Day value in boys' sport hose in the popular golf style. Sizes 7 to 11. In heavy ribbed fancy weaves, jacquards and stripes. In blues, browns, tans and grays.

3 prs.
for
\$1.00

Clothespin Bag and 3 doz. Pins

Regularly 23c each, these useful bags with a wire device that allows them to slip easily along the clothes line are now only 15c. Three dozen clothes pins are included.

15c

Men's Ribbed Union Suits

Light weight ribbed union suits for summer wear. Short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. In ecru only. An excellent value.

79c

Fancy Pottery Jugs

The gayest of pottery jugs with bright decoration and a cleverly shaped handle. All the handles are in the form of birds. There are values to \$1.75 at a special sale price of \$1 each.

\$1.00

Blue Pottery Mixing Bowls

Set of Five
All the convenient sizes for the various cooking needs in your kitchen. In a pretty shade of blue. Five bowls to a set. A regular \$1.25 value at 89c a set.

89c

Tin Vases for Cemetery Use

19c to 39c

Attractive tin vases for the porch or for use at the cemetery. In a variety of sizes and decorations. 19c and up to 39c ea.

No-Nik Tumblers

\$1.00 doz.

Tumblers that do not nick if they come in contact with a faucet or the edge of the dish pan. Needle etched pattern. \$1.50 value at \$1 doz.

Iced Tea Glasses

89c a doz.

Tall, sparkling iced tea tumblers of crystal glass in paneled effect. Regularly \$1.25 a dozen. Downstairs Day price 89c a dozen. \$1.50 teapots at 89c each.

Boys' Blouses

79c ea.

Boys' novelty broadcloth and rayon broadcloth blouses in a splendid range of colors and patterns. Sizes from 7 to 13. \$1 values at 79c each.

Boys' shirts, sizes 12½ to 14½, of rayon novelty broadcloth at 98c.

Rayon Underwear

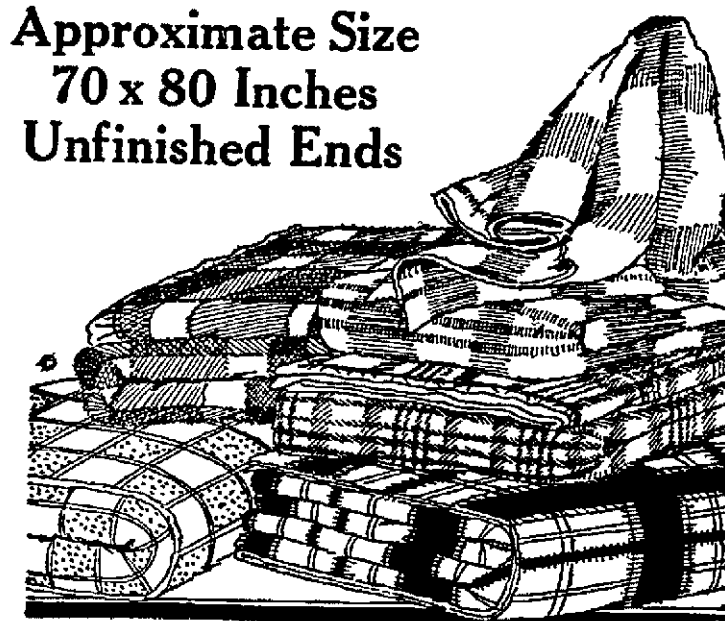
420 Garments

Extraordinary Quality and Variety

\$1.00 ea.

The finest array of rayon undergarments that we have shown at any sale. A beautiful firm rayon in all the lovely delicate shades—peach, flesh, green, orchid and coral. The group includes bloomers, gowns, slips, step-ins and panties. Some are elaborately trimmed with lace, others are finished with simple contrasting bindings. An extraordinary quality at \$1.

Approximate Size 70 x 80 Inches Unfinished Ends



Cotton Plaid Single Blankets

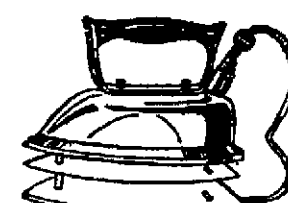
\$1.00 ea.

Remarkable values at \$1. Soft finished cotton plaid blankets, irregulars of first quality blankets. Twill weave. Good colors in fine plaid patterns. The ends are unfinished. There is a slight variation in size but the average size is 70x80 inches. Just the thing for the summer cottage or for summer use at home. \$1.

6 lb. Electric Iron

Boudoir Iron Free
With Purchase Of
One 6-lb. Iron

\$6.95



Regular \$7.50 values. Six pound electric irons which are permanently guaranteed. Provided with regulation length cord. With the purchase of this iron a small boudoir iron is included which is ever so convenient for use when traveling or when one or two small pieces are to be ironed. Specially priced at \$6.95.

Downstairs Specials in Sheets

Size 81x90 at 98c
Size 81x99 at \$1.09

The quality is wonderfully good considering the very moderate price at which these sheets are marked. Size 81x90 at 98c. Size 81x99 at \$1.09. Bought especially for this two-day sale Downstairs.

Carving Sets

Regular \$1.25 Value
79c

Two-piece carving sets—knife and fork of steel with bone handle. Regular \$1.25 value. Very low priced at only 79c a set.

Furniture Polish

15c and 33c

Regular 25c and 50c bottles of furniture polish of superior quality at 15c and 33c. Long handled dust mops, regularly 75c, at 39c.

PETTIBONE'S
downstairs
store

Two
Days
of
Extraordinary
Values in Every
Department.
Downstairs
Be Here At
Nine Friday